The Centre Reporter.

VOL. LXXXVII. CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1914. NO. 35

GRANGE PARK IN READINESS

For the 41st Encampment and Fair—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Big Political Days—The Program for the Week

The County Grange committee has the Park at Centre Hall in readiness for the great forty-first annual Encampment and Fair. The prospects for the successful opening of the gathering, September 12 h to 18th, were never so promising as at present; every arrangement will have been completed by Saturday for the reception of the camping parties who have engaged tents.

Among the prominent speakers will be Hon. A. Mitchell Palmer, United States Senator Boies Penrose, Hon. Gifford Pinchot, Hon. Vance C. McCormick, Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Dr. Wm. Lewis, Hon. W. T. Creasy, Hon. E. B. Dorset, and others.

The railroads are prepared to bring hundreds and thousands by regular and special trains during the week. Special trains will be run Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

THE PROGRAM.

Saturday, September 12th—Opening of Camp.

7:30 P. M.—A great opening entertainment in the Auditorium.

Sunday, September 13th, 2:30 P. M.—Harvest Home Celebration in the Auditorium; Anniversary Address by Rev. Dr. W. H. Schuyler of Centre Hall. Subject, "The Church and the New Rural Life."

Monday, September 14th—Opening of Exhibition.

7:30 P. M.—Moving Pictures in the Auditorium.

Tuesday, September 15th—Washington Party Day.

1:30 P M.—Addresses by Hon. Gifford Pinchot, candidate for U. S. Senator, and Dr. Wm. Lewis, candidate for Governor.

7:30 P. M.—Moving Pictures.

Wednesday, September 16th—Democratic Day.

10 A. M.—Addresses by Hon. Wm. T. Creasy Master of the State Grange, and R. P. Kester, Lecturer of the State Grange.

1:30 P. M.—Addresses by Hon. Vance C. McCormick, candidate for Governor; Hon. A. Mitchell Palmer, candidate for U. S. Senator, and other Democratic State Candidates.

7:30 P. M.—Moving Picture entertainment.

Thursday, September 17th—Republican Day.

10 A. M.—Addresses by Hon. E. B. Dorsett, Overseer of the State Grange, and Miss Bakewell, Vice President of the Woman's Suffrage Association.

1:30 P. M.—Addresses by Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, candidate for Governor; Hon. Boies Penrose, United States Senator, and other Republican State candidates.

7:30 P. M.—Grand picture entertainment.

Friday, September 18th—General sales day and closing of Exhibition.

There will be addresses by prominent members of the Patrons of Husbandry on forenoons of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

RAILROAD TRAIN SERVICE.

Excursion rates will be given over all railroads in Pennsylvania, including Baltimore, Md., and Elmira, N. Y. All trains stop at Grange Park. Special Trains Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

R. R SCHEDULE.

Regular trains leave Bellefonte at 6:30 a. m., arriving at Grange Park at 7:14 a. m; leave Bellefonte at 1:40 p. m., arriving at Grange Park at 2:32 p. m.

Regular trains leave Coburn at 7:42 a. m., arrives at Grange Park 8:14 a. m; leaving Coburn at 3:09 p. m. arrives at Grange Park 3:42 p. m.

Regular trains leave Grange Park for Bellefonte at 8:14 a. m., and 3:42 p. m.

Regular trains leave Grange Park for Coburn at 7:14 a. m., and 2:32 p m.

Special trains on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday leave Bellefonte at 10 a. m, arrive at Grange Park at 10:50 a. m.; leave Bellefonte 6:30 p. m., arrive at Grange Park at 7:20 p. m. Leave Grange Park for Bellefonte 9:45 p. m.; leave Grange Park for Coburn at 7:30 p. m

Extra special trains, on Thursday only, leave Bellefonte at 6:35 a. m., arrive at Grange Park at 7:00 a. m Leave Coburn at 7:07 a. m., arrive at Grange Park 7:50 a. m.

Headquarters on Park.

The Centre Reporter will have its headquarters on Grange Park during the Grange Encampment and Fair, and invites all its patrons and their friends to be "at home" in its tent. The quarters are taken largely for the benefit of the Reporter patrons, and any conveniences found there are for the public's benefit. Come to our quarters as often as you like, and make yourself known and at home.

S. J. Rowe was a business visitor in Altoona Monday.

AVIATOR FALLS AT CENTRE CO. FAIR

Breaking of Small Wire Causes Machine to Drop to Ground from 700-Foot Altitude—Aviator Makes Miraculous Escape With His Life.

Aviator Booney's flight at the Centre county fair at Bellefonte Thursday came almost to a tragic end, when, soaring beautifully at an altitude of about seven hundred feet, the elevator on the machine broke, causing the monoplane to strike for the earth head first. To add to the birdman's danger the wings on the "bird" took fire in the descent and when it struck the ground it was a total wreck. That the aviator escaped with his life is a miracle. One day in the Bellefonte hospital was sufficient to mend his injuries and since falling with his machine is no novelty to him, he is ready to take to the air again as soon as can make the necessary repairs to his plane.

When the announcement was made from the judges stand on the race track that the birdman would soar over the grounds about four o'clock, there was a cynical smile from the thousands who had placed little faith in the aviator because of his failure to give an exhibition the day before, giving as his reason that he could not repair broken parts in time to make a flight. That he was looked upon as a fake was evident from the sentiment expressed by almost everyone who was heard to speak on the subject. All these attacks on the man, however, were unjust, and wiped out to a great extent when he put in his appearance at 4:15 o'clock, having started about a mile from the fair grounds, on the Thomas Beaver field. When first observed by the crowd he was flying at right angle to the grandstand and appeared in the distance as an immense bird, rising as gracefully and easily as any winged creature could. When immediately over the fair ground he turned and flew in a southwesterly course, leaving a trail of smoke behind him a hundred feet in length. It was an awe-inspiring spectacle to the multitude who appeared immensely pleased with the birdman's apparent success. After a mile's flight he was seen to turn his machine, with the intention, no doubt, of returning to the starting point. In making this turn is where the small wire holding the elevator must have broken, for the machine, after doing a few "stunts" which were obviously not designed by the aviator, was lost to view to the spectators on the fair ground. A cry of horror went up from the throng, but there were those who refused to believe anything other than that the birdman had desired to strike a little undue fear in the breasts of the spectators by some daring performance and that he would appear soon from some other point. As seconds lengthened into minutes and the machine failed to put in its appearance, doubt changed to actual belief that misfortune had befallen the aviator. There was nothing to be done but await the tidings of a messenger who was sent to the scene. When the report came that the machine had dashed to earth from a distance of seven hundred feet and the pilot had escaped with his life, there was an outburst of sincere joy from the immense crowd. It was soon learned that he had dropped into a plowed field on Half Moon hill, and that the machine, when a short distance from the ground, had righted itself and instead of running its "nose" into the ground, landed on the wheels.

A few bruises, a badly scorched forehead, and a good general shakeup was the extent of Mr. Booney's injuries. The machine was a total wreck and entailed a loss of $3000. It was known as a French Monoplane and weighed about 1200 pounds.

Deaths of Centre Countians

Emanuel Musser, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Musser of Centre Furnace, of cholera infantum.

Thomas Taylor, a former resident of Millesburg, died in Altoona at the age of seventy-five years.

Samuel D. Wetzel, at Bellefonte, aged fifty-nine years.

Chas. L. Buffington, a former resident of Bellefonte, and a Civil War veteran, died at Tyrone, aged seventy-six years.

John Reese, a well known farmer of Worth township, died of Brights' disease, aged seventy-seven years.

Mrs. Sarah Shellenberger, born at Curtin eighty-three years ago, died at Tyrone of general debility.

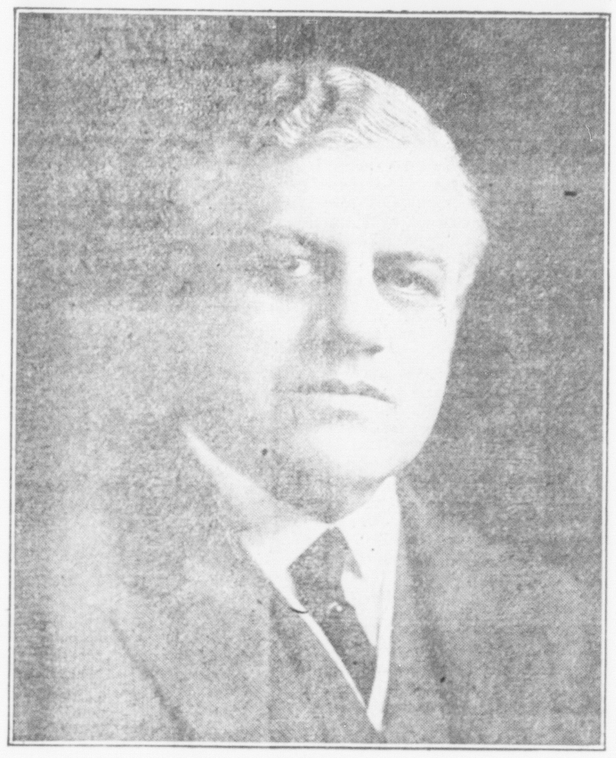
Mrs. Bessie Kocher died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Gates, near Pennsylvania Furnace, of a complication of diseases, Thursday. She was born in Centre county, May 7, 1879.

A red necktie worn by Russell Foreman of near Allenwood, Union county, was the signal for a charge by a vicious bull with the result that the young man received a broken arm and other injuries.

MR. PALMER AND MR. McCORMICK WILL BE HERE

Hon. A. Mitchell Palmer, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, and Hon. Vance C. McCormick, Democratic condidate for Governor, will be at the Grange Encampment and Fair, Wednesday of next week which is Democratic Day. At first it was thought the former could not be in the county on that date, but later County Chairman A. B. Lee made definite arrangements for his coming here. Mr. Palmer and Mr. McCormick are men of such pleasing personalities that all will want to meet them.

In addition to Mr. Palmer and Mr. McCormick, all the candidates on the state, congressional, senatorial and legislative tickets will be on the Park and will be found at the Democratic headquarters.



HON. A. MITCHELL PALMER

LOCALS

Capt. W. H. Snyder and son, William Snyder, assisted in conducting the Erdley stand at the Bellefonte fair.

Wheat is up to one dollar per bushel, but all grain merchants in the valley report that the grain is being held in garners of the farmers.

Mrs. Carl Daniel, nee Elva McClenahan, of Whiting, Vermont, is spending a few weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary McClenahan.

Mrs. Webster Karstetter and daughters, Misses Louise and Sarah of Curwensville spent a day last week with the former's aunt, Mrs. John G. King.

Mr. Palmer and Mr. McCormick will be on hand on Democratic Day, Wednesday, September 16, on Grange Park. It is the only time Mr. Palmer will be in the county, so far as known at present.

E S. Ripka, the Hamilton-Brown shoe sale man, left for Philadelphia Monday from which point he went by boat to Boston, Mass., headquarters of his firm, to receive his new line of samples for fall and winter wear.

Eight auto loads of people from about Centre Hall made the trip to Philipsburg Tuesday to witness the big railroad smashup staged by the Lubin Film Co. Those who used their cars in the trip were: Samuel Durst, W. F. Colyer, L. L. Smith, F. J. McClellan, Richard Brooks, Lee Brooks, Guy Brooks, C. S. Brungart.

Birthday Surprise Party.

About one hundred friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Homan sprung a genuine surprise upon them Friday night, it being the anniversary of Mr. Homan's birthday. Since Mrs. Homan's birthday was only a few days removed from her husband's, the affair took the turn of a double celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Homan had just prepared to retire for the night when the invading host put in its appearance and turned thoughts of slumber to a period of merrymaking. Choice refreshments were a part of the evening's program. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. James Stahl, Mrs. Frank Gfrerer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Fye and daughter Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClenahan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shafer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Duttrow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walker and son, Mrs. William Fetterolf and daughter Lizzie and sons Berton and George, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frankenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Homan and daughter May and son Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Decker and son Clarence, Miss Elizabeth Bible, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mark and son Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crust, Mr. and Mrs. William Hosser and children Anna Mary and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stump, Mrs Eliza Stump, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Royer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Mitterling, Mrs. John Coldron, Mrs. J. W. Mitterling, Henry Mitterling, Carrie Mitterling, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laird and sons Marian, Russell and Oran, Mr. and Mrs Wesley Sharer and sons Rufus, Bruce and Ray, Mr. and Mrs. John Potter, Mrs. William Brooks and daughters Mamie and Ruth, Marjory Zettle, Warren Homan, James Keller, Daniel Bloom, Grover Weaver, Charles Frankenberger, of Centre Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Homan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Homan, of Pine Grove Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Reish, John Kline, of Centre Mills; Arthur Kline, Altoona; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stover, Roy and Sophina Fye, of Millheim, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stover, of Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Breon, Besse Breon, Christ D. Keller, Centre Hall.

All kinds of coal—Weber.

HON. VANCE C. McCORMICK

LIMING IN BUSINESS WAY.

Approved Method of Application of Lime by Local Farmers.

The agricultural papers, farmers institute lecturers, and all who have to do with imparting knowledge on agricultural topics, advocate applications of lime where soil becomes sour from a surplus of acid. The exact amount of lime, and the form in which lime should be when applied, is a question on which there is disagreement, but the need of lime on acid soils is admitted by all. The farmers in Penns Valley have no choice as to the form of lime that may be used, since ground lime stone must be shipped too great a distance to be used with any degree of economy. The only available lime then is the common lime, burned either in a pit on the farm or in the modern steel kiln.

Here the method of application will be dealt with rather than any other phase of the liming question, and a recital is detail of the method employed by a local farmer—Frank Gfrerer. This method was also employed on the Reporter's farm in preparing the thirty acres or more now in alfalfa. The theory is accepted that lime should be incorporated in the soil as soon as possible after it becomes slaked, and that the particles of lime should be in the smallest form, or as dust, for in this form the lime particles may touch a larger area of soil particles than in any other, and it is only in such contact that lime is most efficient. In the instance cited the soil was being prepared for a wheat seed bed. The plowing was carefully done, and the drag and roller put into action until the soil was thoroughly broken up and compacted. The field was then rolled, and with a cultivator equipped similar to finish corn, the field was checked in squares of one rod, or one hundred and sixty to the acre. The lime was shipped to the local railroad station, and was hauled about one and ¼ one-quarter miles. Three teams and six men were employed. On reaching the field, the team was drawn up the third row of squares, and with boxes holding a fraction less than one-third bushel, the lime was distributed through five check rows, two on either side the wagon and the one on which the wagon traveled. When first starting to unload, each of the two men at the wagon filled his own box and carried it to the centre of the check and carefully dumped it so as to form as nearly as possible a cone. After the load was partially unloaded, one man filled the boxes and the other distributed it. In this manner six hundred nd forty bushels of lime were distributed by the six men and three teams in ten hours. Application was made at the rate of about forty-seven and one-half bushels per acre, or in pounds 3320 to the acre, equal to twenty and three-quarter pounds to the square rod.

At this season of the year, when the nights bring heavy dews, lump lime soon slakes and becomes a mass of powdered lime. A rain will greatly hasten the slakening process, and in showery weather the lime must be carefully watched so that it does not get too much rain before spreading and become a sticky mass that can not be evenly spread. When the lime is thoroughly slaked, it should be carefully spread and made to cover every part of the surface. With care, any ordinary man will soon learn to distribute the cone of lime in such a manner so that the whole square will be evenly whitened. It is important to see that not too much lime is left where the pile is located, as well as to guard against removing too much soil with the lime and leaving a hollow that is unnecessary to make and difficult to again fill. Immediately after the lime was spread, the harrow was out to work, so that the particles of lime became incorporated in the soil before the lime had lost its caustic. The more the harrow is employed the better will be the lime distribution, and much of the efficiency of lime depends upon the thoroughness of this part of the work.

State Orchardist Foster to Have Exhibit.

T. C. Foster, State orchard demonstrator in this district, will have an excellent exhibit of apples, plums, and other fruit, which he will gather from Penns Valley demonstration orchards, at the Grange Encampment and Fair, next week. Mr. Foster had a pleasing exhibit at the Centre county fair, and as it was his first attempt at exhibiting, he has learned where he might have done better and will apply this added knowledge in making his exhibit here.

Suspends Publication.

The Howard Hustler, F. S. Dunham editor, issued its last edition last week, or at least until such a time that the people of Howard will give it enough patronage to meet the necessary expenses of publishing the paper, says the editor. It has been under its present management for sixteen years.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

About sixty hunters in Centre county have so far taken out licenses from Treasurer John D. Miller.

Several state troopers will patrol Centre Hall and Grange Park during next week. That will insure quiet.

A ham and egg supper was enjoyed by about thirty of the town's youngerest in the woods of the Bruce estate, Thursday evening.

James Lingle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lycurgus Lingle, and George Boozer, will both enter the Mercersburg Academy next week.

J. W. Mitterling disposed of a carload of peaches in town the latter part of last week, which he had shipped here from Collegeville.

Centre Hall against the world for the handsomest lot of lads and lassies who trip up and down the street in response to the school bell.

Labor Day proved a good day for the average farmer to do his wheat seeding and a great many of them observed it in this manner.

Mr. Farmer, do not fail to take an exhibit of some kind to the Grange Encampment and Fair. Do your part in making the exhibit feature a success.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sharer and daughter of near Zion drove through Centre Hall Sunday in their automobile on a visit to relatives in the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Musser and sons Harold and William autoed from Millinburg Sunday and spent a few days at the home of Mrs. Musser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meyer.

Friday C. S. Brungart delivered a new Krit five-passenger car, equipped with the latest appliances, including electric light and electric starter, to J. D. Stover, a farmer in Aaronsburg.

Centre Hall will have a larger population next week than for many years. It is Grange Encampment and Fair week, and the "exhibit" of candidates will be larger and more attractive than any time heretofore.

Miss Edna Bailey of Syracuse, New York, spent a few days this week with Miss Gertrude Spangler, leaving on Wednesday for the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kline, at Centre Mills.

Mrs. Kate Slonaker and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Goodman and family of Jersey Shore, in making an auto trip to Penns Cave Monday, stopped for a short time at the J. T. Potter home to see Mrs. Potter who is an intimate friend of Mrs. Slonaker.

To expedite the handling of the big crop of potatoes he is anticipating from his thirty-acre patch, Thomas L. Bartges has purchased a potato picker, which, besides raising and picking the tubers, will either crate them or deposit them on small piles.

The oiling of main street was begun on Monday. This is the second application of road oil applied this season, and it is accepted that the expenditure of money for this purpose is one of economy. The road bed has not only been preserved, but the dust nuisance is dispensed with.

Dr. H. H. Longwell put his new Krit roadster to a severe test Sunday when he and F. V. Goodhart made a trip to the doctor's former home at Dague Mines, Elk county, and return. The distance covered during the day was over two hundred and fifty miles, a good portion of which was over mountains.

Bush meeting is in progress in Moyer's woods, near Colyer, and is conducted by Rev. Adam Rierly, pastor of the church of the Evangelical Association. A large number of people, from miles around, attend these open-air meetings, which are always full of interest and in which the people take an active part toward their success.

Marcellus A. Sankey living on the Sankey homestead, near Potters Mills, is engaged at present in digging a ditch 3 000 feet long, preparatory to laying a water line to the farm buildings, says the Millheim Journal. He will use one-inch lead pipe from the reservoir and taper down to three-fourth-inch pipe. A complete bath outfit will be installed in the house.

Every farmer, whether a member of the Grange or not, should bring to the Grange Encampment and Fair some meritorious article from the field, garden, orchard or vineyard, or from all of them. Articles brought to this fair do not enter into competition with that of your neighbor, but the grower is paid a premium direct by the management, and immediately when the exhibit is delivered. The Grange Encampment and Fair is strictly a farmer's organization, and any thing done to aid it in any way will generally benefit the farmers as a class.

ALONG THE GREAT BATTLE LINES RUSSIANS WITH ALLIES IN BELGIUM

The Germans Have Taken French Town of Amiens, 70 Miles North of Paris.

The Austrians Suffer Enormous Losses—Danger of all the Moslems Rising.

With Paris declared in a state of siege and the French capital formally moved to Bordeaux, the fierce battle between the Germans and the Allies continues with unabated vigor.

According to the latest reports the Germans have occupied Amiens, 70 miles directly north of Paris, and their right is within 40 miles of the forts of Paris.

The Austrians lost 100,000 men and 57 cannon in an overwhelming defeat at Lemberg, the occupation of which by the Russians will likely have a far-reaching effect upon the campaign in Eastern Europe. The battle line extended over 200 miles, with 1,500,000 men engaged.

The Japs have landed 4,500 men at Lung Kow, 100 miles north of Tsing-Tau, in Kiao-Chau.

The rush of recruits for the British Army is phenomenal. No fewer than 60,000 men have joined Lord Kitchener's second army in the past few days.

According to officers and passengers of the Cunard Line steamship Mauretania, which just arrived in New York, a Russian army of 72,000 men, transported from Northern Russia, was landed at Aberdeen, Scotland, on the night of August 27. From Aberdeen, it is said, the men were conveyed on special trains to Harwich, Grimsby and Dover, where transports were waiting to take them to Ostend. Every precaution was taken by the military authorities to keep the transportation of the foreign soldiers through England from becoming known. It was believed the Russians would be joined at Ostend by 2,000 British marines and that these combined forces would co-operate with the Belgian Army at Antwerp.

The most dramatic event was the removal of the French seat of government to Bordeaux for the second time in history. In 1871 the capital was moved to Tours, when the Prussians besieged Paris, and later was moved to Bordeaux.

In Paris the military is in full control and martial law had been declared. The 17 forts around the city were manned with picked troops and entrenchments thrown up between the forts. It was officially decreed that the city was considered in a state of siege.

Fighting continued in East Prussia and Austrian Galicia between the Russians, Germans and Austrians, while another battle was reported between the Austrians and the Servians. In all engagements the Austrians were reported to have lost 240,000 men, killed, wounded and prisoners.

A Holy War.

Turkey, it was reported, either had or will declare war against England, France and Russia.

The Sultan of Turkey is looked on by the Moslem world as its head. Egypt, which now is a British protectorate, is peopled almost wholly by Moslems, who believe that England broke a solemn promise when she failed to relax her grip on Egypt. These Moslems would be almost certain to rise up and aid Turkey against England.

France, too, has Moslems to deal with in Algiers. They would also be likely to join Turkey in the event of war. Such a contingency would force both England and France to send large armies into Africa, which would be a great risk to both, in view of the way the Allies are being pressed on the continent by Germany.

Should Turkey get into the war against the Allies it would be a master stroke on the part of Emperor William. Turkey's participation in the war on the other hand would be almost certain to draw Italy into the fighting on the side of the Allies, as the Italian government has been reported as saying that it would declare war on Austria and Germany if any other power declared against England, France and Russia.

Paris the Pivot.

Whether Paris is besieged or not it surely will become the center of pivotal operations that are planned to follow any further retreat of the Allies' left wing.

a sortie from Koenigsberg and were repulsed.

The latest statements forthcoming from Berlin are that the Germans are meeting with success "all along the line."

Petrograd (St. Petersburg).—The following official communication was issued by the Russian War Office:

"After a battle lasting seven days the Russian Army seized heavily fortified positions around Lemberg, capital of Galicia, in Austria-Hungary, about 10 or 12 miles from the town. The Russian troops then advanced toward the principal forts.

"After a battle Wednesday, which was fiercely contested, the Austrians were obliged to retreat in disorder, abandoning heavy and light guns, parks of artillery and field kitchens.

"Our advance guard and cavalry pursued the enemy, who suffered enormous losses in killed, wounded and prisoners.

Three Corps Badly Beaten.

"The Austrian Army operating in the neighborhood of Lemberg was composed of the Third, Eleventh and Twelfth Corps and part of the Seventh and Fourteenth Corps. This army appears to have been completely defeated.

"During the pursuit by the Russian troops the Austrians, who beat a retreat from Guila Lipa, were forced to abandon an additional 31 guns. Our troops are moving over roads encumbered with parks of artillery and convoys loaded with provisions of various kinds.

"The total number of guns captured by the Russians around Lemberg amounts to 150."

Another official statement:

"We repulsed the Austrians, inflicting severe losses. We buried on the battlefield 14,800 Austrian dead, captured a flag and 32 guns and a quantity of supplies and made many prisoners, including a general.

"On the south front, in the Warsaw district, all the Austrian attacks have been repelled with success. Assuming the offensive on our right wing, we forced the Austrians to retreat, capturing 3 cannon, 10 rapid-fire guns and over 1,000 prisoners.

The general staff announces that the Austrian Fifteenth division was completely routed near Lustchoff on August 28 and that 100 officers and 4,000 soldiers were taken prisoners.

The official statement adds that the commander of the Austrian division, the commander of a brigade and the chief of staff of the division were killed. Of the 4,000 men made prisoners 600 had been wounded.

GERMANS FORTIFY BRUSSELS.

Paris. — A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Ostend says that the Independence Belge, of Brussels, is authority for the statement that the Germans are fortifying the environs of Brussels and that the cemeteries have been transformed into redoubts. The same journal, according to the Havas Agency, says the Germans have given the English in Brussels 24 hours in which to leave the city and that the English have protested to the American Minister.

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300 BRITISH WOUNDED HOME.

One Gunner Was Stricken Blind While Serving Cannon.

London.—One of the 300 British wounded who arrived at Southampton was a gunner, who was stricken blind while serving his gun. He said the Germans came up in closely packed lines and that the British guns simply slaughtered them. He estimated that throughout the long hours the fighting was in progress before blindness overtook him thousands of Germans had fallen.

TITANIC STRUGGLE AROUND CHARLEROI AND MONS TOLD FROM ALLIES' SIDE

(Special cable to "The Chicago Tribune" from a correspondent whose information was obtained from British and French sources.)

Boulogne.—When the history of the tremendous struggle in the neighborhood of Mons and Charleroi—a titanic combat lasting five days—is written the historian will pen perhaps the most glorious chapter which has ever been or ever will be added to the history of British and French arms.

When in the course of time we are able to weigh up all the features of that stupendous combat, in which were locked the vast stern forces of Prussian military autocracy and the pick of British and French military strength, the forces of freedom; when we know the gain and loss the tragedy and heroism of it all, there will shine resplendently forth a stirring story of martial glory which will make it matter but little which way the advantage went.

Gathers Story From Soldiers.

From the lips of those who took part in it, from the wounded out of the battle of giants, from the refugees who fled from their blurred and blackened homesteads and their villages devoured by fire and shattered by shell, I have during the last two days heard enough to be able to piece together the story of a struggle which dwarfs all the decisive battles of the world.

It was a fight against the finest cohorts of the kaiser, endeavoring to crush their way through the allies' lines by sheer weight of numbers, aided by all the strength of the artillery that could be brought into action.

Meets the British Wounded.

(Here the correspondent takes up his story of a meeting with the British wounded.)

It was all so quietly said I could not help casting my eyes again over the trim, khaki-clad figure of the little soldier who had come through that ghastly ordeal, come through it to tell me in a few short hours afterward that he was eager to be with the forces at the front again. "And," he added, "I shall have to go to England without a cap. A shrapnel bullet knocked mine off in the darkness."

I turned to his companion. "Yes," he said, "that's the story. It was the first time the German artillery really got at us. As a rule, their big gun fire was mighty poor, though they did go in for quantity. In the trenches we used to watch the German gunners trying to hit conspicuous parts of Mons, and every time they missed we gave them a cheer which they could hear.

Work of the Artillery.

"They are not shots, either. It was really astounding what they could miss. I think we can beat everybody at marksmanship."

"And the British artillery?" I asked.

"Why, it was magnificent. If there had only been more of it. But there the Germans got us. As it was, it was perhaps a good deal more than they ever expected.

"On one occasion—I think it was late on Monday—we held a position about 500 or 600 yards from the German lines. We could see them quite clearly. They were mostly standing up. Fresh troops, I think they were, being brought up for another attack.

"The order was given us to fix bayonets. It was evidently to be a charge—the thing we especially had been waiting for. In the sunlight our bayonets flashed and we waited for orders.

Hail of Bullets Comes.

"The Germans must have seen our bayonets flashing, for they went down on their faces. If there is one thing they fear it is a bayonet attack. There developed suddenly a hail of bullets and the order to charge did not come.

"We retired a little way after that and before night fell advanced to much the same position again. Just as darkness came we could see the ground well in front of us simply littered with German dead. It cost us a lot, too.

"At one time early next day we got within a couple of hundred yards of their dead. I am sure we must have nearly wiped out those in front of us."

Fight Rages Furiously.

From others I have gathered how furiously for days the fight raged against the French forces on the right of the British. The English soldiers speak in highest praise of the coolness under fire of the French infantry.

In the end, however, the fierceness of the successive onslaughts was too much for the exhausted French troops, against whom the ever-fresh forces of the enemy were hurled. It was here, indeed that the long encounter was really decided. Gradually weight told—weight of regiments and of artillery.

With magnificent heroism the men held their positions. If they gave a yard the enemy bought it at tremendous cost. But they were ready and prepared to pay it, and pay it they did.

The final order to retire came. Slowly the French positions on the right of the British were given up throughout Tuesday.

700 Hold Back 5,000.

London.—A British correspondent from Boulogne writes:

It has taken the British expeditionary force just four days to shatter the illusion which has been drummed into every German that the fighting qualities of British troops are negligible beside the mighty race whose business is war.

The uhlan is at least a wiser man today. He has found that breaking a British line of steel is not such easy work as harassing a countryside shorn by murder of its men folk.

German cavalry, estimated to number 5,000 men, may have overwhelmed a little British force of 700 which was hourly awaiting relief, but not before its own ranks had been sadly thinned, nor yet without having recourse to the base expedient of mounting quick firers in Red Cross wagons.

Supporting Force Fails.

It was not for the 700 to reason why. The supporting force never appeared. They just stood their ground to a man, and it seems that only 300 remain. When all was lost there ensued no sauve qui peut. Calmly harassing their pursuers with a murderous fire, all that was left of them retreated with the wounded of the convoy intact.

It is a simple story, a last stand one, that should thrill every British heart. On Wednesday morning British troops had taken up a position slightly in the rear of the town (censor forbids name of town) upon high ground. On the extreme right of a semi-circular position were two high guns of garrison artillery.

At first these found an excellent range, dealing death by wholesale to the invaders, who were some miles away. Then with the steady German advance the range was lost toward 1 p. m.

Position Becomes Critical.

The fight had begun at 11:30 a. m. The position became critical for the heroic British defenders. As every vital minute slipped by anxious eyes looked back for the promised help that was never to come.

Even at a terrible disadvantage—at least ten to one infantry and artillery—the artillery was holding its own, when hordes of uhlans seemed suddenly to sweep down through the town. They galloped, with amazing disregard for themselves, on to the very muzzles of the enemy's field guns.

There must have been 3,000 of them here alone. A survivor tells me (the correspondent):

"The last I saw was one of our officers holding a revolver in either hand, firing away, screened by the guns. He alone must have accounted for a dozen uhlans. They were falling on all sides of him."

Towards 2 p. m. the 300 gallant survivors, the majority of them wounded, began to fall back. They reached a safe position by nightfall.

Keep Up Continuous Attack.

The uhlans kept up a continuous attack, and at midnight two hostile airmen began dropping bombs on the British camp, but fortunately without causing its destruction. Perhaps I may be permitted to give verbatim the following eloquent summing up from a gunner who was shot in both legs:

"They won't be so cocksure the next time we give them hell."

I have been able to gather details of severe engagements in which British troops were concerned. On Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock detachments 3,000 strong bivouacked after a forced march of 17 miles. Through lack of air scouts (I am asked to emphasize this point) the exact position in the neighborhood of hostile troops in superior numbers was misjudged.

Leave Wall of Dead.

Within an hour with the uhlans leading the way, the Germans swarmed down on our fatigued men, approaching within 50 yards. With the quick firers the British position, however was strong, and the Germans were repulsed, leaving a wall of dead.

By all accounts the German plan of campaign is being carried out regardless of human life. The German artillery fire is spoken of as deadly, but the infantry is beneath contempt.

After repulsing attack after attack and not suffering considerably, the British force was able to select and save a base five miles distant. That the attacking force was more or less crippled is clear, for they made no effort to follow up their opponents.

Lauds Conduct of French.

An Amiens dispatch to the Daily Chronicle says:

"The French retirement before the German horde advancing from Namur down the valley of the Meuse was masterly. The Germans won their way at a cost in human life as great as in defeat; yet they won their way.

"For France that retirement is as glorious a story as anything in her annals.

"It was nearly a fortnight ago that the Germans began concentrating their heaviest forces on Namur, pressing southwards over the Meuse valley. After the battle of Dinant the French army was heavily outnumbered and fell back gradually in order to gain time for re-enforcement to come to its support.

"The French artillery was posted on the heights above the river and swept the advancing Germans with a storm of fire. On the right bank the French infantry was intrenched, supported by field guns and mitrailleuses. The infantry did deadly work, holding the positions with great tenacity and dropping back only to occupy new positions just as doggedly.

"The fighting extended for a considerable distance on both sides of the Meuse, and many side line engagements were fought by the cavalry. There was a memorable encounter near Mezieres which was evacuated last Monday the French taking up magnificent positions commanding the town and bridges."

GERMAN TROOPS RESTING AFTER BATTLE OF VISE

Vise was occupied by the German army on its way to the investment of Liege, but only after severe fighting. This photograph was taken immediately after the battle, when the kaiser's warriors were resting.

Germans Occupy Amiens.

Amiens, about 70 miles to the north of Paris, has been occupied by the Germans after three days of fierce fighting, according to a dispatch from that city dated September 1.

A French dispatch says: "The Valley of the Somme has been abandoned. Lafere has been taken after a bloody combat. We were obliged to retire.

"The right wing of the Germans," says the correspondent, "is too far advanced and there is a chance that it will be cut and caught between two fires if the British should be found in force. Our centre is resting very well and the right wing of our army appears to be taking the offensive."

Terrific Onslaughts.

Another report says the French left has been pushed back some miles nearer to Paris, but that the Allies' center has held ground in the face of terrific onslaughts, and that their line was unbroken at any point. The French left extended from Montdidier through Roye to Noyon.

The huge Krupp siege guns, which proved so disastrous to Namur, are being moved south, and it is evident that the Germans were making preparations for a siege.

A dispatch from the Russian Embassy at Rome said that in the conflict around Lemberg, in Austrian Galicia, the Austrians lost 100,000 men killed, wounded and prisoners, together with 57 cannon. A previous report placed the Austrian losses at 43,000 men. In this battle 800,000 Russians and 600,000 Austrians were engaged.

A Rome dispatch said that a telegram from Nish, provisional capital of Servia, told of a fierce battle at Jadar between 200,000 Austrians and 180,000 Servians, in which the Austrians lost 140,000 men in killed, wounded, prisoners and dispersed.

A Petrograd dispatch said that the Russian check in East Prussia was only temporary and that the Russians would take Berlin and Vienna within a month. It was said by the Russian General Staff that the Germans made

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ENGLAND ADMITS 5,000 CASUALTIES.

Few Killed and Injured Given Out. Bulk Of Names Being Missing.

London.—The official casualties suffered by the cavalry brigade and of three of the divisions, less one brigade, of the British force in France, follow:—

Killed—Thirty-six officers and 127 men.

Wounded—Fifty-seven officers and 629 men.

Missing—95 officers, 4,183 men.

This report was received in London from the headquarters in France of the expeditionary force.

As regards the men, as distinguished from officers, it is known that a considerable proportion of the missing were wounded men who had been sent down country, and regarding whom particulars were not available at headquarters.

Among the missing are included those who have not been accounted for, and the list may comprise prisoners not wounded and stragglers, as well as casualties.

MINE SINKS BRITISH BOAT.

London.—The steam drifter Eyric engaged in mine-sweeping operations in the North Sea, struck a mine and went to the bottom in three minutes. Six members of her crew are missing; five were saved.

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The Ambition of Mark Truitt

By HENRY RUSSELL MILLER

Author of "THE MAN HIGHER UP," "HIS RISE TO POWER," Etc.

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2

SYNOPSIS.

Mark Truitt decides to leave his native town of Bethel to seek his fortune. His sweetheart, Unity Martin, encourages him in his project.

CHAPTER II—Continued.

He went again to the cupboard and took down a battered tin candlestick. He lighted its candle and started toward the inward door. Half-way, he stopped abruptly and turned, his mouth working strangely.

"If ye ever git rich," he dragged the words out slowly, even painfully, "come back here an' build a steel plant. There's a heap of fine coal an' iron in these hills, an' the river an' railroad'll give ye good transportation. This valley's meant fur it. I was jest a little too early—an' a little too ignorant, I reckon. But ye're smarter an' better schooled than me, an' the time's comin'. I'd like to see a Truitt build it."

Never before had Simon Truitt spoken of his dream and failure to his son.

"Why, yes," Mark answered, on a sudden pitying impulse, "I'll think about it."

"Yes. Keep thinkin' about it. It's—it's a big idea."

Mark started. The phrase again! Simon went to the window and peered out into the silvery night—toward the south. Then he moved heavily toward the door. He turned again; the flickering light from the candle threw the lined, patient face into sharp relief.

"Good night, Mark."

"Good night, father."

The door closed. For many minutes Mark, left alone, absently fingered the pocketbook and thought of the man who had given it to him. Then he blew out the lamp and rose from the table.

He, too, paused at the window and looked out into the night, toward the south. He tried to see the sleeping valley as his father had dreamed it, alight with the fires of many furnaces palpitant with the rumble of many engines. He thought he saw it.

The picture faded. He saw only a vague shadowy mass in a moonlit meadow, the dismantled forge, silent witness that for those who march upon the battlefield that is called industry is no third choice. They must conquer—or be conquered!

CHAPTER III.

The Masters.

He found himself, a lonely foreign figure knowing not whither he would go, somehow in the city's heart.

Chance led him to the principal thoroughfare. The city had begun to quit its toil, and the released toilers were pouring into the street, an endless unordered horde, heedless of him as they were of one another. Never before had he seen so many people.

He had a confused sense of being sucked into a narrow, gloomy canyon through which poured a flood of humanity, a treacherous, dangerous torrent, with many cross-currents. Countless faces, wan in the unnatural twilight, streamed by him; a stranger type to him, fox-featured, restless of eye.

Full darkness fell. He paused under a fiery sign, The Seneca. Through a great plate-glass window he saw a gaudy red-and-gold interior broken by many columns that to the inexpert eye somewhat resembled marble. Uniformed pages scurried to and fro. Well-dressed men lounged in easy chairs or sauntered leisurely about. Many lights burned brilliantly. He looked within longingly.

While he debated whether or not to enter this expensive-looking hostelry, a porter swooped upon him and snatched from his hands the ancient carpetbag that held his slender wardrobe.

"This way, suh!"

He followed the porter to the desk, painfully conscious of the figure he cut, uncouth, out of place. A clerk of lofty mien placed an open register before him.

"Write your name here."

Mark wrote it.

"And your town."

Mark hesitated—and then, with a dogged lowering of his head, firmly wrote the name of that city.

In the dining room that night many smiles were cast at the raw country youth. He did not regard himself as a subject for mirth. As he attacked the strange viands the waiter set before him, a little of his self-confidence returned. The vivid sense of a cruel, overpowering entity faded. Homesickness for Bethel, the refuge, subsided.

He began to take in details of the novel scene around him.

His ears strained to catch the remarks that floated to him from the neighboring tables. It was a strange tongue he heard, lightly dismissing topics that would have busied the gossips of Bethel for a moon. There was a young man who wore diamonds and talked in a loud and impressive fashion.

". . . Elizabeth, I see, broke the record again." (Elizabeth, it developed, was not a race horse, but one of the Quinby Steel company's blast furnaces.) "Yes, sir! More'n forty thousand tons. Henley says—I think so myself—we're going to have the biggest steel year yet. —No-o, I don't just exactly know him, but I know people that do.—And Tom Henley's going to be the biggest steel man in the business—gets his fifty thousand a year already. . . . MacGregor and Quinby? Oh, they're the richest. They let the others make the steel while they make the money. See? Ha! ha! . . . Tom Henley's the brains of the Quinby crowd. And he's the d——dest speculator. . . . Worth his half-million, they say, and ain't over thirty-five. . . ."

And this was the city from another angle. Tom Henley, evidently, had the monster well in hand.

The name had a familiar ring. Mark drew from his pocket a letter Richard Courtney had given him that morning. Upon it was inscribed, "To Thomas Henley, Esquire."

"He may be willing to help you find work," Courtney had said, "if he remembers me."

Mark regarded the letter thoughtfully. He wondered what was in it. After a moment's hesitation he opened—it was unsealed—and read it.

"My Dear Henley," the letter ran, "I am sending you one who is the work of my hands. He is a young man of parts, 'good friends,' as we say up here in Bethel, 'with work.' Also he 'has a nose for money.' They are qualities for which you, perhaps, can help him find a market. . . . I say he is my handiwork; but he is an unfinished product. What, I wonder, will the new life that succeeds me as his mentor make of him? Perhaps I should let him strike out for himself and learn at once the ugly cruelty of the struggle that now seems to him so glorious. But we oldsters have the habit of helping youth to the sugar-plums of which we have learned the after-taste. . . . And this introduction is the last thing I can do for a young man who means much to me."

After many minutes' study Mark came to his decision. He would present himself and the letter to Thomas Henley. He would do it that very night. He rose from his dinner.

"Where," he inquired of the supercilious clerk, "does Thomas Henley live? I must see him tonight."

The directions brought Mark at length into the heart of a small community from which the city still kept at a humble distance. Not so the fog, which was no respecter even of gilded colonies. From a tall iron fence sloped a wide sweeping lawn dotted at exact intervals with trees and shrubbery. And in its center loomed a great shadowy mass, punctured by many windows shooting broad luminous bars into the fog. It was the castle of the tamer.

He proceeded with a boldness proper to adventurers in Eldorado, past the waiting carriages that lined the graveled driveway, to the wide veranda. There he halted. From within came the strains of music and a gay clamor of voices. He could not know that on this night the tamer gave a feast, a formal dedication of the new castle to the entertainment of his kind. But he felt the hour to be ill-suited to his purpose.

Yet it was effected.

Curiosity to look within carried him to a window. To his wondering gaze unfolded a vista of Irish point and damask satin, carved mahogany and marble figures, gilt-framed pictures and silken rugs.

And amid this lavish display of beauties paraded a bevy of creatures seeming to his excited fancy to have stepped out of "Arabian Nights."

"Unity," he said, "will like that."

While he stood there a troop of men, garbed in a monotony of black and white, marched into the room. At the same time voices came from another wing of the veranda.

And then he, son of the blacksmith of Bethel, became a spectator at the birth of a project that for a brief but brilliant period was to move the world to hosannas!

"Henley," said the first voice, deep, yet softly flowing as honey, "I have come to the time of life when a man of sense puts away the lusts of the flesh—"

"Is your digestion out of order?" interrupted the second, sharper, less musical and with a sardonic quality that delighted the listener. "I noticed you didn't eat much tonight."

"Ah! It is more than stomach. It is soul!" the mellow voice flowed on. "My labors and investments have been blessed with good fortune. So I am now able to turn my energies to the higher duties, to doing large things for humanity. And lately my thoughts have dwelt much on—philanthropy and paleontology."

The speaker, like Brutus, paused for a reply.

"Mmm! Two 'p's," it came. "Quite alliterative. Go on."

"Henley, you are the first to whom I have spoken of my purpose. It is fixed. In what nobler work, what more fertile philanthropy, can a man of wealth engage than in the development of the science of paleontology? Think, Henley—to add to humanity's knowledge of the extinct life that came before our own! It is a labor to fire the imagination. And that is my purpose. I shall build and endow in this city the most complete paleontological institute in the world, and before I lay aside the project, a branch institution in each of the largest cities of the nation." The voice trembled with emotion.

There was a sound as of two hands sharply meeting. "Good! I see! Let the Scotchman look to his laurels! MacGregor may build his libraries, but Quinby shall have his paleontological institutes!"

Mark wondered at the patience of the answer. "Ah! You are pleased to jest. But the project is new to you. And," sighingly, "the young think only of wealth and power."

"My dear Mr. Quinby," the other purred, "no man in his senses could jest at paleontology. — What the devil!"

The speakers had turned the corner of the veranda and come upon the eavesdropper. Thus for the first time Mark Truitt looked upon the two men in whose legions he was to conquer.

Who has not in fancy's gallery a portrait of Jeremiah Quinby, taken from the prints of the day when his star swept so brilliant through the sky? The lofty brow seems to shelter a very ferment of noble projects. The grave eyes and mouth speak to us of a great soul anguished by the sight of suffering humanity's needs, which he is bravely, self-effacingly seeking to relieve.

Photography has been less kind to Thomas Henley. No philanthropy has claimed him as its apostle. And then he was a less promising subject for the art. His body was squat and heavy; his face was bony and ugly and arrogant, often still further marred by a cold, cynical sneer. A lesser man, thus presented, would have been repulsive. Yet from Henley radiated a tremendous vitality that made him magnetic or compelling as he chose—the dynamic quality that could galvanize a man or a regiment to the mad effort he demanded. After the first glance Mark looked no more upon Quinby; he understood why the philanthropist had so meekly swallowed the insolence.

"This," he thought, "is a man."

Henley charged upon him, gripping his arm.

"What the devil," he repeated, "are you doing here?"

"Looking into the window."

"What are you doing that for?"

"Because," Mark answered simply, "I never saw anything like it before."

"Probably," the philanthropist-to-be suggested nervously, backing away, "he is some sneak thief. Perhaps you'd better hold him while I get help."

"Oh, don't be frightened," Henley replied protectively. "I won't let him bite you."

The sardonic note was again uppermost. Mark, looking down at Henley—he had the advantage of his captor by half a head—grinned involuntarily, and was himself led into impudence.

"No, I won't bite you, Mr. Quinby."

Quinby took another step backward, his nervousness becoming more manifest. "He knows my name! He may be some crank who—"

"My dear sir!" This time there was a touch of impatience in the words. "Gentlemen of your importance must

"If That's All You Want, What Are You Good For?"

expect their names to become household words. If you'll feel easier, step inside while I attend to this Peeping Tom."

The philanthropist, still insensible—it seemed—to the thinly veiled insolence, accepted the suggestion.

"Now then," Henley demanded sharply, "what do you want here? You don't look like a sneak thief."

"I brought a letter to you."

"Who from?"

"Dr. Richard Courtney."

"Who's he?"

"He's our preacher in Bethel."

"Bethel? Elucidate Bethel."

Mark defined the village geographically.

"Humph! Let me see the letter."

Mark gave the missive to him, and Henley, opening it, began the perusal.

"How many letters like this do you suppose I get every day?"

"A good many, I expect."

"Dozens!" Henley snapped. "Dozens! Enough, if I gave 'em all jobs, to cover the Quinby mills three deep with incompetents in a year."

He completed the perusal of the letter.

"Well," he sneered, "you who peep through windows, I suppose you want a nice, fat job you're not fit to fill? They all want that."

Suddenly Mark felt anger, hot anger, at this arrogant young man, not so many years his senior, who baited philanthropists with as faint scrupling as he rough-handled the seeker of work. Henley saw him stiffen.

"No, I don't," Mark cried hotly. "I only want a chance to work. A chance to show what I'm good for."

"If that's all you want—what are you good for?"

"I'm a blacksmith, but I can do anything."

"Humph! We can use fellows who can do anything—to swing pick and shovel. Do you know where we're building our new plant?"

"I can find out."

"Go to the labor boss and tell him to give you a job with the construction gang. If you're good for anything, you can work up the way I—no, not the way I did, but the way you'll have to if you want to get along where I'm running things."

"All right," Mark said shortly and turned on his heel.

CHAPTER IV.

The Service of the Strong.

To the nation had come a rare passion for building. It was tearing down its old barns, to build anew, bigger and stronger. There were cities to be raised in the deserts; and they must be made stanch and lasting. The pioneer and his harvest must be carried, not by crawling conestoga and mule train, but by the power of steam. Men would go down to the sea no longer in ships of wood, but in floating palaces that mocked the storm. Those who made war were to be sheltered behind impenetrable ramparts and, again, equipped with engines and missiles before which stoutest defenses crumbled. Toilers on land and sea must find in their hands new weapons, hard and keen and sure, to bring nature, her forces and treasures, into bondage and service.

Therefore, steel!

And, therefore, the army of steel workers.

A stfong west wind had sprung up during the night and the sun shone clear on the line of that day's recruits. One by one they passed before a keen-eyed youth—only the young officered this army—who, after one glance, accepted or rejected. The enlisted were turned over to the timekeeper, who gave them numbered cards and assigned them to various waiting squads.

A big Swede, a wiry little French-Canadian and a slow-moving Pole were passed.

He nodded curtly to the next applicant. "All right! Get your card."

And this recruit was he who had accepted Thomas Henley's challenge. The latter had already forgotten the incident, but Mark was still hot with the determination to prove his mettle to the tamer.

He gave his name to the time-clerk and received his card, also the command, "Go with Houlahan's gang."

Thus, he reflected, he had taken the first step in his campaign of conquest—he was a private in Houlahan's squad.

"Git a move on!" thundered a voice in his ear. "D'ye think yez arre a prathy shtuck in th' grround? Marrch!" It was the voice of Houlahan. Mark marched.

Corporal Houlahan had no romantic conception of his duties, and his tyranny was of a sort to give his underlings the realistic point of view.

"Here, ye Oly—"

"Ay bane Johann."

"Ye're Moike, 'f Oi say ut," bellowed Houlahan. He enlarged upon Johann's dishonorable pedigree. "Dig in!"

The Swede, the best worker in the gang, began to shovel in a nervous haste that added nothing to his efficiency. Mark saw the red creep into the fair skin.

"Shtir it up, ye Frinch loafer!" the corporal addressed the next in line. "We're runnin' no barber shop here. F'r two cints Oi'd bate some worruk into yez."

It was a tired and sadly fretted gang the noon whistle relieved. Mark stretched himself out on the ground, closing his eyes on the dinner pails his comrades produced; in his eagerness to be enlisted he had not thought of his midday meal, and he was very hungry.

He felt a hand on his shoulder and opened his eyes. The Frenchman and the Swede sat beside him.

"M'sieu ees 'ongree, eh?" The Frenchman carefully broke a loaf of brown bread—all his meal—in the middle and proffered Mark one-half.

"Ut' t'irsty?" The Swede held out a bottle filled with cold coffee.

Mark looked covetously at the gifts, but he shook his head.

"M'sieu 'ate dat dam' 'Oula'an?" the Frenchman inquired.

"I do," Mark responded with fervor.

"Dat mak' fr'en's out of us, eh? Eat, m'sieu."

Hunger overcame scruples. Mark ate the bread and drank the coffee.

"Much obliged. I was hungry. You're all right—" He paused inquiringly.

"Marcel Masquelier," the Frenchman completed the sentence.

"Johann Johannsen," rolled from the region of the Swede's stomach.

Mark identified himself.

"Dat ver' good name.—Br-r-r!" The exclamation was for the corporal, who, with the labor boss, approached. The latter glanced over the excavation.

"How many loads have you taken out?"

"Thirty-nine, sor."

"Only thirty-nine?" the boss rejoined sharply. "It ought to be fifty."

"The dom'd loafers won't worruk," Houlahan defended himself angrily.

The boss cast his swift appraising glance over the resting groups.

"It's a good gang," he said shortly. "And it's your business to make 'em work." He passed on.

"We'll get it now," Mark muttered. "That Irish bully'll never know how to get work out of men. I'd like to tell the boss so."

Johann's face began to work. "Ay skoll kill Mister Houlahan," came his slow growl, "mebbe so."

"Mebbe so not." Marcel shrugged his shoulders. "One mus' leeve. An' one mus' work. Eh?"

"Steady, Johann!" counseled Mark. "Don't let him rattle you."

"You 'ear, Jo'ann?" Marcel added earnestly. "I 'ave respec' for w'at my fr'en, M'sieu Mark Truitt, say."

They "got it," indeed, that afternoon. The Irishman, under the sting of his boss' reproof, raged and cursed endlessly in the effort to get more work out of his men. The gang, irritable and sullen, worked erratically, with feverish spurts that brought inevitable reaction; the men became demoralized, interfered with one another.

Mark, some whim of the boss making him a special target for the fusil-

"Would You Mind Saying That Again?"

lade of profanity, was hard put to keep his temper in leash; he was harder put to restrain the mutinous Swede, who itched with a desire for assassination. Toward the end of the day even the philosophic Marcel grew ill-natured and snarling. Somehow Mark felt their hospitality of the noon hour had put upon him a responsibility for them, though they were his seniors by at least ten years.

"One must live, you know," he reminded Marcel. "And one must work."

"One mus' not be treat' like a dog, m'sieu." Marcel ripped out a long French oath. "Jo'ann, you 'ave my consen' to keel dat 'Oula'an."

Suddenly the Swede dropped his shovel. "Ay bane by endt. Ja!"

Johann was too slow in his mental processes to be shamed into patience.

"Pick up that shovel and get to work," Mark commanded sharply.

The Swede blinked stupidly for a moment, then slowly obeyed.

"You our boss, hein?" Marcel sneered.

"No, Marcel, since noon—your friend," Mark responded.

Marcel, too, stared and then, with a gesture of contrition, bent himself doggedly to his task.

Mark thought he heard a chuckle. He looked up to meet the eyes of the tamer. As to the chuckle, he may have been mistaken; in the keen impersonal glance was no sign of recognition. Henley, with the labor boss, departed on his tour of inspection. Mark gave himself anew to his work, with a sudden inner expansion. Not Henley, but the submissiveness of his malcontent "friends," was the cause of that expansion.

Mark learned that there are a right method and a wrong of doing even the simple task of plying a shovel; that there is a fashion of handling even so common an animal as the day laborer which brings out his highest efficiency. He found, moreover, that he had the gift—granted as often to the false and the foolish as to the true and the wise—of popularity. Men liked him; they laughed at his jokes; on a day's acquaintance they confided to him their troubles—squalid tragedies they were, alas! only too often. Marcel always called him "m'sieu," a distinction he accorded not even to Blair, the labor boss.

One chill, foggy evening, as the whistle blew, he looked about him and realized that the excavation for the new mill was completed.

"Why, we're through!" he muttered.

Johann stared stupidly.

"Mebby dat Meestair Blair 'e geev us anudder job, you t'ink so, eh?" ventured Marcel hopefully.

"No. We're the rottenest gang on the work. It's Houlahan's fault. And I haven't had my chance. D——n him!"

"D——n!" The impending calamity was becoming clear to Johann.

"M'sieu 'as los' 'ees chance. Dat ver' bad. Jo'ann an' me, we 'ave los' a job," Marcel sighed.

But the fear was not justified. At the tool-shed they were ordered to report next morning a half hour earlier than usual. And:

"Truitt," said the time clerk, "the boss wants to see you."

Mark made his way to the rude shanty that was Blair's office.

"Truitt," the latter demanded, "what's the matter with Houlahan's gang?"

"Too much bullying," Mark answered directly.

"I thought so. Report tomorrow morning."

"Yes, sir. Of course."

"I'm going to put your gang on the new coke-oven beds. It's a rush job. I give you three weeks for it."

"Give me?"

"Yes. I'm putting you in charge of the gang."

For an instant Mark stared foolishly. Then he grinned. "Would you mind saying that again?"

Blair complied. "Look here," he added boyishly, "I'm taking a chance on you, because you look and talk intelligent. Are you?"

Mark admitted it.

"Then prove it. I want to make a record on this job and so you've got to. Houlahan," Blair added, "didn't—and he loses his job. See?"

Mark saw.

In the morning Houlahan reported, happily unaware of a new order of things.

"Houlahan," Blair announced casually, "Truitt will take your gang today."

Houlahan glared malevolently at Mark.

"And where'll Oi go?"

"You can take Truitt's old place—or quit," said Blair curtly.

"My God!"

There was no resistance. As if dazed, the Irishman shouldered his pick and shovel and with the gang followed Mark to the new job.

You have seen a sensitive horse become docile and eager when a master takes the reins. So it was with Houlahan's, now Truitt's, gang. They were, since they had survived the weeks of bullying, no mean type; and they responded gratefully to the changed leadership. Where they had been sullen and resentful, they now became willing and promptly obedient. As the day advanced, the pace, instead of slackening as under Houlahan's command, grew faster; the last hour's record was the best of all.

Often Mark went home to his lodging by way of the mills. Then he began to spend his evenings studying them, sometimes in company with Blair, who when the day's work was done sunk his rank in a frank liking for his new lieutenant.

At first Mark saw only a vast spectacular chaos; a Brobdingnagian ferment of unordered and unrelated enginery and consuming fires. No guiding hand appeared, no purpose was felt. Some awful mischance that must bring the whole fabric crashing to earth seemed always to impend. It was unbelievable that this creation had been brought forth from the mind and by the hand of man.

Gradually to his accustomed eye the chaos resolved itself into a system—rather, a marvelous system of systems that worked with a single purpose, each unit fitting precisely into the ordered whole.

"God!" he exclaimed one night, overcome by the splendor of it all. He and Blair were standing on the bridge over the blooming mill, watching the half-naked troop that with hook and tongs worked a two-ton ingot over the rolls.

"What is it? What's happened?" Blair looked around for an accident to explain the ejaculation.

"Nothing. I was just thinking how—how big it is." Mark laughed at the feebleness of his words. "What would you give to be down there?"

There is such a thing as luck. A man—himself an artist who had not yet become exploiter—who had just come unnoticed on the bridge, heard, and with a half smile, saw the eager face.

Blair shrugged his shoulders. "Yes, it's big. But it's hard work. Good pay, though."

"I suppose so," Mark answered carelessly. "I wasn't thinking of that."

The man spoke. "Good evening, Blair."

"Oh! Good evening, Mr. Henley." Blair struck a respectful attitude. "A bad night, sir."

Henley looked at Mark. "I don't just place you. Where have I seen you before?"

Mark flushed at the recollection.

"I took a letter I had for you and you caught me—"

"So you're Peeping Tom, eh? Did you get a job?"

"Yes, sir. With a pick-and-shovel gang. I'm boss now."

Henley seemed not unduly impressed.

"He's the man that dug the new oven beds," Blair interposed generously. "He did it in two weeks and three days."

"Two weeks and two days," Mark corrected eagerly.

"So long?" Henley continued indifferent.

"I had a spoiled gang. It took a week for me to shape 'em up."

"Humph! That's what we pay bosses for. We gave you credit for that job, Blair."

"I took him out of the gang and put him on the job. But he did the work. He knows how to get work out of men."

And that was high praise—the very highest, Henley thought. He turned again to Mark.

"Are you satisfied with your job?"

"No," cried Mark. "I don't want to be just a Hunky-driver. I want to learn how to make steel."

"It's easier to learn how to make steel than to be a Hunky-driver," Henley said dryly. "However, I think we can find you another job."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Roundsman Emulates Naturalist.

There is a policeman in the Middlesex Falls who carries a book, a pair of opera glasses and a bundle of note paper with him on his rounds.

"I've been here a number of years," he said to a visitor, "and I got ashamed when everybody asked me about birds and flowers and I could not tell them about anything. One day I saw Mr. Packard, the naturalist, at work, and I've been imitating him since then."—Boston Traveler

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

CENTRE HALL - - PENN'A.

THURSDAY, 10 SEPTEMBER, 1914

SMITH & BAILEY . . . . . Proprietors

S. W. SMITH . . . . . Editor

EDWARD E. BAILEY { Local Editor and Business Manager

Entered at the Post Office in Centre Hall as econd Class mail matter.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Presbyterian—Centre Hall, morning.

United Evangelical—Lemont, morning; Linden Hall, afternoon.

Reformed—Union, morning; Spring Mills, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.

Marriage Licenses.

Wm. D Heaton, Altoona
Ethel M. Beam, Altoona

Guy A. Shuey, State College
Della M. Peters, Filmore

Frank E. Reish, Oak Hall
Mary H. Korman, Oak Hall

Gilbert W. Smith, Bellefonte
Lucy A. Stott, Flemington

Samuel E. Poorman, Howard
Clara K. Thompson, Howard

Edward Everhart, Bellefonte
Carrie Temple, Bellefonte

Charles Miller, Penn Twp.
Maude Stover, Aaronsburg

Earl Couch, State College
Pearl Pearce, Huntingdon

LOCALS

The W. C. T. U. will meet in their hall Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The demand for advertising space compels the omission in this issue of the Democratic ticket and weather report.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith of Germantown are guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs (Dr.) A. J Lieb.

Rev. R. R. Jones and Miss Florence Babel accompanied Victor Jones to Lewistown Wednesday, making the trip in the former's car.

Miss Eliza Moore, who has been spending the greater part of the past few years in Harrisburg, is spending a week in Centre Hall, and will return again to the city this week.

Bricker, on Grange Park, will have on sale all groceries needed for campers, also oysters, fresh bread, Penn State ice cream, popcorn, peanuts, candies, etc. Call at his headquarters.

Mr. Tobias, Democratic candidate for congress, will be at Grange Park next week. It will be his first visit to Penns Valley, and he is looking forward to the tour here with no little pleasure.

In the obituary of Daniel G. Mothersbaugh, last week, the age of the young man was given as twenty-nine years. His correct age was only twenty-three years and almost eleven months.

Mrs. Margaret Rote, who had been spending a month or more with her sister, Mrs. Susan Geary, returned to the home of her daughter at Winfield on Friday, upon hearing of severe sickness in that family.

The biggest flower that will be on "exhibition" at the Grange Encampment and Fair will be a Penn Rose, to be exhibited by Republican County Chairman Harris—that is, provided a frost don't nip it in transportation.

Mrs Pearl Barger and three children, and Miss Margaret Kreitzer autoed from Lewistown Sunday to the home of the ladies' sister, Mrs Harry McClenahan. The former returned the same day, but Miss Kreitzer will remain until after the Grange fair.

Mrs B. M. Boon, who a few weeks ago went to Rockford, Illinois, to take care of her aunt, Mrs. Belle Lindley, during a spell of illness, returned to Centre Hall Wednesday, accompanied by her aunt who has again fully recovered her health.

Harry C. Reish, for several years tenant on the Conley farm east of Centre Hall, will succeed George Erhard as tenant on the W. Frank Bradford farm, at Old Fort. Farming will be resumed on the Old Fort farm in partnership in stock.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Erhard, at Old Fort, on Tuesday, and he is reported to be as fine as silk. The youth will be taken with the family to Nebraska, next spring, where it appears Mr. Erhard will cast his lot, and engage in farming on a more extensive scale.

Sheriff A. B. Lee, Democratic county chairman, was in Centre Hall on Wednesday in the interest of the Democratic party. While here he completed arrangements for the Democratic headquarters on Grange Park, which will be the center of Democratic activity during the Grange Encampment and Fair.

Rev. W. H. Schuyler, Ph. D., and Rev. R R. Jones attended an executive meeting of the County Sabbath School Association, held in the Y. M. C. A. building at Bellefonte, on Tuesday. The meeting was full of interest and extensive plans were formulated for bringing about better results in the Sunday-schools of the county.

Mrs. Lucy Henney and father, J. O. Deininger, and Wilbur Henney, Ralph Henney, and John Kresmer made an auto trip to New Bloomfield to the home of Mrs. Henney's sister, Mrs. J. E. Stuart, on Saturday. The return trip was made Sunday, but Mr. Deininger did not accompany the party, but will remain for an indefinite time with his daughter. Although eighty-four years of age he experienced no ill effects from the trip.

A number of homes in Centre Hall have been made more modern during the summer by the addition of bath room fixtures. S. J. Rowe had the work in charge in each case and among the number who now enjoy this convenience are: Mrs. Rebecca Murray, Miss Anna Bible, M. L. Emerick, H. E. Homan, Mrs. J. H. Lambert's property, occupied by F. J. McClellan, and J. G. Dauberman. Mrs. Lizzie Jacobs will have a complete bathroom outfit installed in a few weeks.

BOALSBURG ITEMS.

What People Are Doing in Harris Township's Principal Burg, as Reported by the Reporter's Faithful Correspondent.

Miss Lillian Koch of Bellefonte spent two weeks at Boalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs Adam Zeigler of State College spent Sunday at Boalsburg.

Ira Rishel and Harry Ishler had new porches built to their residences.

Lloyd Worrell and son Fred of Milroy made a short visit to Boalsburg.

Griffith Lytle of Douns, Kansas, visited at the home of D. W. Myers last week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Mothersbaugh, Wednesday September 2nd.

Mrs. Charles Kuhn and Miss Stella Raymond spent Saturday afternoon at State College.

Harvest Home service will be held in the Lutheran church on Sunday at 10 o'clock.

Prof. E H. Myers, with his family, departed on Tuesday for their home at Newark, New Jersey.

George Houtz, Walter Ludwig, C. W. Corl and A. E. Gingerich were at Philipsburg for the big day.

Mrs. Dr. T. O Glenn with her children from Bradford, were visitors at the home of Mrs. M. A. Woods.

Miss Nellie and Katharine Gettig of Altoona enjoyed last week with relatives in Boalsburg and vicinity.

Carroll Worrell of Milroy who spent a month with relatives at Boalsburg returned to his home on Monday.

A. A. Dale of Bellefonte spent some time at the home of his brother A. M. Dale.

The public schools of our township opened on Monday. The enrollment of the schools at Boalsburg was as follows: high school, 26; grammar, 31; primary, 35.

Dr. Samuel Woods of South Sharon, who has been in a hospital for some time, is now at his former home at Boalsburg, with the hope of regaining strength.

George Jack of Iowa and sister Mrs Grace Hall were the guests of Mrs George Boal last week. Their father John Jack was formerly from Boalsburg, the oldest son of George Jack. Mrs. Hall's husband is in the Philippines; she spent a year there and has since been visiting in different parts of the United States.

Among the relatives and associates from a distance who attended the funeral of Daniel Mothersbaugh on Friday were D. K. Mothersbaugh of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Stuart and David Stuart of Bellevue Station, Mrs Mary Mothersbaugh of Renovo, Miss Amanda Mothersbaugh, Samuel Glenn and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fegleman of Lemont, Mr. and Mrs. George Keller, Mr. and Mrs. B F. Homan, W. C. Meyer and Mr. and Mrs Harry Koch of State College, Mr. and Mrs. John Kemp and son, and Mrs. Kessler of Milroy, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Koch of Sunbury, Mr. and Mrs James Roush of Aaronsburg, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rossman of Millheim, Mr. and Mrs. J. D Neese of Spring Mills, Mr. and Mrs. I O. Campbell and Mrs. George Koch and son of Pennsylvania Furnace, David Rhinesmith and daughter Bessie of Benner township, Mrs. John Musser, Mrs. Belle Ott and Mrs. Wm. Rhinesmith of Bellefonte, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Keller, Mrs. Susan Keller, Mr. and Mrs Manna Kline and Mr. and Mrs. John Garberick of Pleasant Gap, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross, and Charles Ross and family of Ferguson township, and Mr and Mrs. P. H. Meyer, J H. Weber, J. Q. A. Kennedy, Miss Mollie Hoffer, and Miss Hattie McCool of Centre Hall. The service was held in the Reformed church and was the largest funeral held in the church since it was remodeled in 1902. Revs. S. C. Stover and J. P Stonecypher were the officiating ministers. Several appropriate selections were sung by the Boalsburg male quartette. The burial rites were read by Rev. Stover, and Prof. H. C. Rothrock and G E. Meyer of the Knights of Malta of which the deceased was a member.

✦

Resolution of Respect of Bear Meadow Commandry, No 416, Knights of Malta It is fitting that we pay a tribute of respect to Sir Knight Daniel G Mothersbaugh, who was called away September 1, 1914, to the land beyond from whence there is no return and to which we all must go sooner or later.

Resolved, That we recognize in our loss and affliction the loving hand of our Heavenly Father, who overruleth all things for the good of His children and that we bow to his will and wisdom and to learn the spiritual lesson which He is teaching us.

Resolved,

That when these earthly years are past and gone,
Temptation's battle fought, the victory won,
From Heaven shall gently come this message down,
They that bore the cross shall win a crown, never to fade.

Resolved, That we drape our charter for a period of thirty days, and that these resolutions be recorded on the records of the Commandry and a copy be sent to his widow and parents.

pd. Committee on Resolutions.

FRUITTOWN.

Mrs. Rush Dippery and sons Walter and Charles from Reedsville are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bubb of this place.

Alfred Reiber and family from Johnstown are spending some time with Mr. Reiber's parents and many other friends of this place.

Mrs. T. J. Fleisher returned to her home last Friday after spending a few days with her daughter at Aaronsburg.

Miss Anna Fohringer from Northumberland is spending her vacation with her mother of this place.

Mrs. D S. Wert and daughter Madeline of Aaronsburg spent Sunday with relatives of this place.

Quite a number of young folks from this place attended the Bellefonte fair last week.

Mrs. Emma Fohringer also Edward Bubb are doing quite a bit of repairing which adds greatly to the appearance of their homes.

The preaching services which were held in the Evangelical church last Sunday evening was largely attended.

Ashbridge Thomas of this place is having sale of his cattle in Reedsville next Saturday.

PENN HALL.

The funeral of Mrs. J. W. Shook was largely attended by her friends and relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Geesey took dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kreamer on Sunday.

The girls who go to West Chester Normal School left on Monday, and Belle McCormick left on Tuesday for Lock Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Zettle and children of Centre Hall were at church at this place on Sunday morning; everybody was glad to see them; it was the first time they have been here since they moved to Centre Hall.

George Shook, who has been making cider only once a week, will make Tuesday and Thursday of every week excepting the week of picnic—then only on Tuesday.

Philip Shook and family of near Madisonburg were to church here on Sunday morning and took dinner with his parents, and in the afternoon Philip and his father went to visit John Detwiler, near Centre Hall.

There has been a change in school teachers since Mr. Zubler has given up his school. Mr. Royer will teach here and Katie McCool will teach the Pike school, which Mr. Royer taught.

John Albright and his lady friend, Mary Weagley, spent almost a week visiting the former's brothers at State College. Don't know whether it was their wedding trip or not.

Mrs. Sarah Hartman of Millheim attended the funeral of Mrs. Shook last Thursday and took dinner at the home of her son, Wallace Musser Mrs. Hartman will have sale the latter part of September and will make her home here with Mr. and Mrs. Musser.

Potters Mills

School opened August 31st with fair attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thomas spent several days in Bellefonte last week.

Mrs. George McCormick and children have returned home after several weeks' stay in Aaronsburg.

An auto party of twelve young people spent last Saturday evening in Lewistown.

Mrs Kate Carson is visiting her nephews and nieces at State College.

Jesse McClenahan and mother and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thomas went to Philipsburg to see the locomotive collision.

Mrs. Clayton McKinney and family returned to Altoona after spending the summer here.

Kathryn Carson returned to her home after spending the summer with M. N Miller.

Mrs. Annie Immel, who keeps house for Merchant Smith, was called to her home in Spring Mills to care for the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Carson and daughter Hazel, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thomas, spent Sunday in Tyrone.

Those who attended the Bellefonte fair were: Mr. and Mrs F. A. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Burkholder, Mrs. Wm. Sweeney, Jesse McClenahan, sister Miss Cora and friend of Pittsburg, Harry and Frank Harshberger.

The Pink Label.

The Pink Label appears this week. This indicates that credits appear for the first time for all subscriptions paid between June 25 and September 7th. Please note the figures on the label, and report at once if you discover an error.

COURT PROCLAMATION.

Whereas the Honorable Ellis L. Orvis, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the Forty-ninth Judicial District, consisting of the county of Centre, having issued his precept bearing date the 6th day of August, 1914, to me directed for holding a Court of Common Pleas, Orphans Court, Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace. Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, in Bellefonte, for the county of Centre, and to commence on the

FOURTH MONDAY OF SEPTEMBER,

being the 28th day of September, 1914, and to continue two weeks.

Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, Aldermen, and Constables of said county of Centre, that they be then and there in their proper persons at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the 28th, with their records, inquisitions, examinations, and their own remembrances, to do those things which to their office appertains to be done and those who are bound in recognizances, to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in jail of Centre county, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Given under my hand at Bellefonte, the 24th day of August, in the year of our Lord, 1914, and the one hundred and thirty-eighth year of the Independence of the United States of America.

ARTHUR B. LEE, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Aug. 24, 1914.

See me for best prices on all sizes of

WATER PIPES

-also-

PUMPS and

REPAIRS

Everything in the Plumbing Line—bathroom fixtures, etc., at lowest prices.

S. J. ROWE

Centre Hall, Pa.

Centre Hall Poultry Yards

Single Comb White Leghorns exclusively.

The stock that has quality by actual test

Eggs now for sale.

Will Sell at Once, 20 Incubators & Brooders, at a Great Sacrifice.

Chas. D. Bartholomew

CENTRE HALL, PA.

OPENING

NEW STORE :: SEPT. 19th

The State-Centre Electric Co.

Will open their new store on HIGH STREET

BELLEFONTE

Come in and see the demonstration of

Electrical Farm Machinery
Heating Devices
Sweepers
Lamps
Fans, and
Fixtures

SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES

FOR THE DAY

MUSIC

By Christy Smith's Orchestra and Boy's Band, Milesburg

RECEPTION REFRESHMENTS

... AN ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE PUBLIC ...

Our Fall and Winter Clothing is ready for your inspection.

OUR LINE comprises the very latest in wearing apparel for Men, Boys, Women, Misses and Children. We have selected, with great care, the largest line of stylish clothing that has ever been put on disylay in Millheim. We want you to come in look around; we know that you will be more than pleased with what we are offering for this Fall and Winter. Prices, too, are as low as they have ever been; in fact, we are selling the same grade of clothing in many instances at a much lower figure.

Our Fall and Winter Footwear is here, too

The famous Walk Over Shoes for Men and the Queen Quality and C & E Shoes for Women, are to be found here. The best line of strong work shoes are at Herr's.

Raincoats--

You'll want one for these cool evenings

We have a large assortment in all styles and colors, for Men, Women and Children.

Clothing for School Children--in great variety

HERR'S DEPARTMENT STORE

MILLHEIM, PA.

You Can Save Money on White Canvas Shoes By Buying NOW

We have cut prices on our line of Ladies' and Misses' White Canvas Shoes. We do not intend to carry them over until next season. Our line is still complete, but better hurry up for they'll not last long at the prices we have put on them. Lots of warm weather yet, so white shoes will be worn for some time.

Come in today.

KREAMER & SON

CENTRE HALL, PA.

LADIES'

"FITZ-EZY" SHOES

will cure corns!

SOLD ONLY AT

YEAGER'S SHOE STORE

BELLEFONTE

Mrs. J. T. Potter Dead.

Mrs. Joshua T. Potter before her marriage was Miss Martha McCormick, daughter of Fleming and Delinda McCormick of Salona, Clinton county. She was united in marriage to Joshua T. Potter thirty-six years ago. After a short time spent in the old Potter homestead near Linden Hall, they took up their residence on a farm about three miles west of Centre Hall, which Mr. Potter later inherited from his father's estate. Here they remained till their removal a few years since to Centre Hall, with the exception of two years spent in Clairton. On March 21th last Mrs. Potter was stricken with paralysis which rendered useless her right arm and leg and soon deprived her completely of the power of speech. Although at first it was thought that she could live only a few weeks, she lingered on till death came quietly at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning, Sept. 9th. Being unable in any way to make known definitely her condition, no one knows just how she felt nor what she endured, but she seemed to bear her great affliction most patiently and resignedly. She was most tenderly cared for by the members of her family. Her age was sixty-two years. Besides her husband there survive her one son, Harry, of Everett, Washington, and one daughter, Mary Delinda, at home; also one brother, D. D. McCormick of Kansas City, Missouri, and one sister, Mrs. Hayes, of Watsontown.

The funeral will take place at the residence Friday morning at 9:30 a. m., conducted by Rev. W. H. Schuyler, pastor of the Presbyterian church of which she was long an active member. Rev. R. R. Jones of the Reformed church will assist; interment in the Centre Hall cemetery.

Mrs Potter will be missed by a large circle of friends and acquaintances who sincerely sympathize with the bereaved husband and children.

Wieland Store Stock Sold.

Frank E. Wieland, at Linden Hall, sold his entire stock of general merchandise to the Leathers Brothers of Howard. Part of the consideration was a string of lots at State College, the same being a portion of the Lytle tract cut into lots by this real estate firm. The Leathers Brothers will dispose of the stock in some manner not yet made public, but it is not their intention to engage in the mercantile business or sell the stock to some one who will carry on a stand at Linden Hall.

About eighteen years ago, Mr Wieland succeeded J. H. Ross in the Hess stand, and at that time Mr. Ross built his present quarters just across the way. Mr. Wieland, in addition to the mercantile business, is an extensive dealer in grain, hay, feed, coal, etc., and it is his intention to continue these lines, and will also retain the Hess store stand for an office.

Linden Hall

William Catherman sold his Franklin car to William Kerstetter on Monday.

A number of people went from here to Philipsburg to see the train wreck on Tuesday.

Roy Catherman came home from Uniontown where he was employed in a railroad office, and started to the State College High School on Monday.

The Rock Hill school opened on Monday with a large number of pupils in attendance. Prof. Henry Hosterman is the teacher.

Monday afternoon David Glasgow's sorrel team, driven by John Page, became frightened on the wharf hill when the driver got off the wagon to adjust the harness, and ran off, but were caught by George Potter in a field near J. H. Ross's barn. Fortunately the wagon was loaded with stones and the team was played out or the result would have been serious.

Spring Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Auman of Ohio are visiting at the Peter Auman home.

Master Austin Allison of Howard spent a week with Dean Braucht.

All the schools opened with a full attendance of scholars.

M. Tibben Zubler, who was appointed postmaster, is erecting a building west of Rossman's store, which, when completed, will be used as a post-office.

Archie Decker and family of Mifflinburg are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Henich. Mr. Decker is station agent and this is his vacation period.

Quite a number of our people will tent at the Centre Hall picnic next week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O Gramley are spending a few days at Elmira.

Tibben Zubler moved into part of Robert Smith's house.

Aaronsburg.

Mrs. Claud Fiedler, daughter and son, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Walter Orwig.

Mrs. William Musser of Columbia was a Sunday guest of her aged aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harter of Pine Creek were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Guisewite.

James Lenker of Lemont, was the welcome guest of his mother, Mrs. L K. Lenker, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mingle returned to their western home Monday after spending two weeks with the former's parents and friends.

Misses Ruth and Dorothy Fraxal of Winfield are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crouse.

Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Adams and daughter, Miss Marion, autoed to Spring Mills and Penns Cave.

Mrs. Sarah Miller of Spring Mills was a guest at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Guisewite.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stover of Penn township were in to attend Harvest Home services in the Reformed church.

Adam Hosterman of Boalsburg was very pleasantly entertained while in town by his nephew, John Heins, and wife and also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver.

Rev. and Mrs. Donat and son returned home Wednesday after spending nearly three weeks in Jonestown, Lebanon county, with Mrs. Donat's father.

George McCormick of Potters Mills on Sunday took his wife and boys home after having spent some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mingle.

Thomas Hull, H. D. Kreamer and son Roll, who are employed at State College, spent Sunday with their families.

Adam Bower of Renovo is at present spending a few days with his sisters, Miss Emma Bower, and Mrs. James Hollaway.

William Wolfe and Philip Musser, nephew of Dr. C. S. Musser, autoed to Lamar on Sunday, accompanied by Miss Sue Lenker, Mrs. Ream and daughter Minnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Eby, after spending three weeks with the latter's mother, Mrs. Mage, and also with the former's parents at Woodward, returned to their home in New York City, Saturday.

Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. C. Eby and the latter's mother, Mrs. Caroline Mage, Mrs. Thomas Hull and daughter Jennie, were to Madisonburg and Penns Cave in Mr. Eby's Buick car.

Mrs. Irene Kuhn Hayes of Hartleton, and sister, Mrs. Fanny Kuhn Burris, of Northumberland, and daughter of Harrisburg, came in their car on Monday and spent a short time with people about here whom they knew when they were residents of this place. Rev. Isaac Kuhn, the father of the ladies, was pastor in Aaronsburg forty-five years ago, and it is only natural that the span of that many years leaves faint recollection.

Co yer.

Well, it is soon corn cutting time.

Quite a few autos went through this place on Sunday.

Not long until apple-butter making time.

Some of the farmers are sowing while others are waiting for rain.

Quite a few from this place on Tuesday went to Philipsburg.

Hurrah for cider! Chas. Miller has his cider press in operation at the same old place at Tusseyville. He runs on Thursday of each week.

Bricker, the Boalsburg grocerman, will be at his old stand on Grange Park during the Encampment and Fair and will be prepared to serve all tenters and others with the choicest groceries. Fresh bread will be received every day. Penn State ice cream will also be served.

REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC SALE—

The undersigned administrator of the estate of the late Mary E. Burkholder, late of Potter township, deceased, will offer at public sale, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1914

at 1:30 o'clock p. m., the property of said decedant, located at Centre Hill, and consisting of a good frame house, large barn, summer house, pig pen, chicken house and other outbuildings. There is also much fruit of all kinds on the premises. Three good cisterns insure a good supply of water at all times.

There are FOUR ACRES and 138 perches of land, all good limestone soil and under a high state of cultivation.

Terms made known on day of sale.

W. E. BURKHOLDER, Administrator.

L. F. Mayes, Auct.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House, in Bellefonte borough, Pa., on

MONDAY, 28TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1914, at one o'clock P. M.

All that certain lot or parcel of ground situate in the town of Aaronsburg, Haines township, Centre county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a stone in the public road, thence along said road by the town plot of Aaronsburg, North seventy feet to a stone, to land of Allen Hosterman; thence along said Hosterman land East two hundred and twenty-six feet to a stone; thence by land of Ralph Stover seventy feet to a stone; thence by land of Howard Acker west two hundred and twenty-six feet to the place of beginning.

See deed from Harry E Acker to Annie Acker, dated December 8th, 1913, recorded in Deed Book 116, page 150. And being the same premises which William Acker and Alice, his wife, conveyed unto Harry E. Acker, by their deed dated February 2nd, 1903

Thereon erected a two story dwelling house, stable and other outbuildings.

Seized, levied upon, taken into execution and to b sold as the property of Harry E. Acker

TERMS OF SALE—No deed will be acknowledged until purchase money is paid in full.

ARTHUR B. LEE, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Pa.
August 30, 1914. 4t

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF CENTRE COUNTY.
ESTATE OF ISABELLA H. ROLLER, DECEASED.

To the heirs of said decedent, and all others interested:

You are hereby notified that the Orphans' Court of said County awarded an inquest to make partition and valuation of certain real estate of the said decedent, consisting of a certain messuage, tenement and lot of land, containing about two acres and seventy five perches, situate in Benner Township, in said County, and that said inquest will be held on said premises, on Tuesday, the 22rd day of September A. D. 1914, at 11 o'clock A. M. at which time and place you are requested to attend if you think proper.

ARTHUR B. LEE, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Pa., August, 1914. 32.o.35.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE—

Letters testamentary on the estate of Sarah Ann Horner, late of Potter township, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been duly granted to the undersigned, he would respectfully request any persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

E. CLAYTON WAGNER, Executor.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be presented to Court for confirmation Septembr 30th, 1914, and unless exceptions be filed thereto on or before September 29th, the same will be confirmed, to wit:

The third account of John Slack, guardian of Jonathan W. Bradley, helpless child.

The account of the Commonwealth Trust Company, trustee under mortgage of Nittany Iron Company.

D. R. FOREMAN, Prothonotary.

Aug. 26, 1914.

ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN, for established tea route, covering State College, Lemont, Centre Hall, and surrounding country. Permanent position for the right party; real estate bond and reference required; applicant must state age, last employment, married or single, and all particulars. Address at once box 62, Danville, Pa. 33.o.35,

LOOK FOR

BRICKER

at the Grange Encampment and Fair next week.

He will be at the same place he occupied in former years and will be well prepared to serve you with the best and freshest lines in

GROCERIES
OYSTERS
CELERY
FRESH BREAD —EVERY DAY
PENN STATE ICE CREAM
POPCORN
PEANUTS

and an innumerable number of other good things.

Be sure to look for the

B

Sign of the best

HOWARD BRICKER
BOALSBURG

The thermometer on Tuesday night was only eight degrees south of the freezing point.

School Clothing

—FOR—

Boys and Girls

SWEATERS
CAPS
SHIRTS
SHOES
HOSE
Etc., etc.

Come to see us

H. F. Rossman
SPRING MILLS, PA.

To make room for a big line of

Fall and Winter Goods

such as: DRY GOODS, SHOES, RUBBERS, Etc.,
I am making a

30-Day Clean Sweep Sale

Big reductions in Summer Dry Goods, Lawns, Flaxons, Silks, Crepes, Etc., also on all White Shoes, Men's and Ladies' Low Shoes, in Black and Tan; odd lots of Ladies' and Men's Dress Shoes

at HALF PRICE

to close them out. Don't miss this sale.

Parties Camping on Grange Park, will find this store well stocked with the best line of GROCERIES, SHOES, RUBBERS, Etc., during Picnic Week. Don't fail to give us a call.

C. F. EMERY

The Beatrice Cream Separator

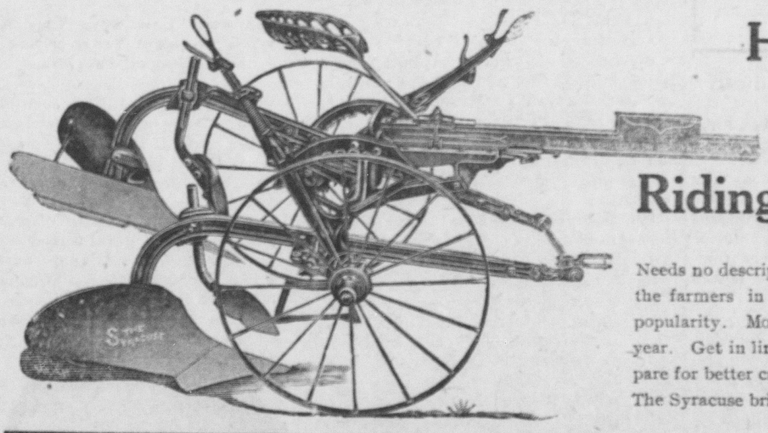
SAVES YOU from $25 to $40

and has all the good features found in the higher priced machines. These are the qualities that make it valuable.

Clean Skimming
Easy Running
Light Running
Long Life
Few Repairs

(Shows Simple Method of Cleaning Discs.)

The BEATRICE is the typical modern separator supplied with a centrifugal washing device to clean the bowl in two minutes. (See illustration above). A separator, no matter what kind, requires washing twice a day. The BEATRICE, with its patent device makes washing the easiest thing immaginable and means much time saved on the farm in this one kind of daily work. Come in and see the beauty of construction in this machine; how silently it runs, and why it gets every drop of cream out of your milk.

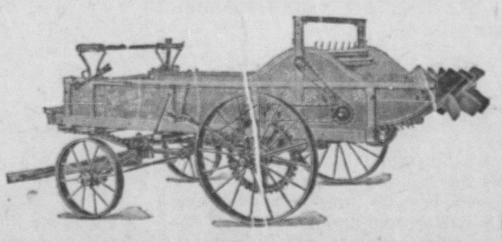


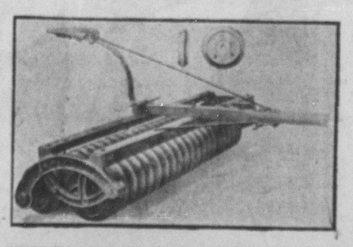
Here is the Syracuse Riding Plow

Needs no description. Its great use among the farmers in Penns Valley speaks for its popularity. More farmers are using it every year. Get in line for one this year and prepare for better crops by doing better plowing. The Syracuse brings results.

The New Idea Manure Spreader

We received a short time ago a carload of these famous spreaders. The New Idea is more than a spreader, it is a pulverizer, putting the manure in best shape for distributing on the ground. It is simple and easy running, strongly built, and should have a place on every farm.





Burch's Clod Crusher

An elegant tool for crushing hard, lumpy earth and leaving the soil in narrow ridges, but fine and mellow. This implement acts upon the seed bed not unlike the spayd on earth that is being packed by the railroad builder under the tie. It is an ideal implement.

Woven Wire Fencing--Carload of all kinds

We have the wide and narrow woven wire fence, all of the best makes, also plenty of barbed and smooth wire.

Must Suit You

Satisfaction Guaranteed—no catches nor technicalities in our guarantee. Your engine must satisfy *you* or you don't keep it. "Your good will means our success." That's the principal that built our business.

LAUSON FROST KING
Gasoline Engines

have the new Lauson Gear-Driven Magneto, which eliminates all batteries. Built into the engine—won't wear out. Throws a big, hot spark that never weakens. *Starts Easily.*—The Frost King starts on the magneto without turning over. Requires no cranking. Positively frost proof. Low fuel consumption—high efficiency. Case-hardened and ground wearing parts practically eliminates wear and breakage. We're back of this engine with our own reputation; we wouldn't handle it if there were anything questionable about it. If we can trust it—you can trust us. Drop in and see how easily it starts and how smoothly it runs. Catalog Free. 2-D

1 to 100 H. P. All Types

No batteries to give you trouble

J. H. WEBER,
CENTRE HALL, PA.

THE SIEGE OF PENROSE

Tonight, in Bethlehem, begins the Siege of Senator Penrose. For fifty days, he will be attacked with the deadliest of all weapons, his own record.

Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer will begin the Siege with a comprehensive and specific Indictment of Senator Penrose's public acts. (He will say nothing about his private character.)

Night after night, the separate counts of the Indictment will be amplified and supported.

This Indictment is not campaign oratory, but the most definite and detailed charges, attested in every particular by public documents, with chapter and verse given.

Look for them day by day in the newspapers.

This Book of Fate, which Senator Penrose has been writing by his own deeds for more than twenty years past, **is the only platform on which he can stand before the people.**

It is a consistent document, and its meaning is clear. **Study it; verify it; talk about it.** The successful Siege of Penrose means political deliverance for Pennsylvania.

The Democratic Party in Pennsylvania is waging a campaign of information against Penrose and Penroseism. We desire opportunity to supply voters with first-hand facts. We welcome postcard requests for data from alert and open-minded citizens. Address the DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE, Harrisburg, Pa.

DELLA CHIESA NEW PONTIFF

Recently Created Cardinal Succeeds Pius X.

TO REGIN AS BENEDICT XV

Present Head Of Church Received Red Hat Only Last May—First Papal Benediction From Balcony In Pontifical Robes.

Rome.—Sardinal Gaicomo Della Chiesa, Archbishop of Bologna and former assistant papal secretary of state, was elected Pope, succeeding the late Pius X.

The election was on the ninth ballot.

The new Pontiff chose to be known as Benedictus XV and will later designate the date for his coronation.

With the conclave called while all Europe was involved in a devastating war, which was largely responsible for the death of Pope Pius from a broken heart, the election of Benedictus XV will go down as taking place at one of the most critical times in history.

The election of Cardinal Della Chiesa to the papal throne is not only a tribute to the late Pontiff, but also to his closest adviser, Cardinal Merry del Val. As assistant secretary of state and later as a Cardinal and Archbishop of Bologna, Cardinal Della Chiesa was one of Merry del Val's most ardent supporters, and in return enjoyed the fullest confidence of the secretary of state. Being on the best of terms with the Italian Government, it is considered certain that the new Pope will carry on the policy of Pope Pius looking toward the healing of the long-standing breach between the Querinal and the Vatican.

BENEDICTUS XV.

Jacobus Della Chiesa.
Born at Pegli, near Genoa, Italy, Novembere 21, 1854.
Ordained to the Catholic priesthood, 1878.
Appointed Secretary of the Nunciature at Madrid, Spain, by the then Mgr. Rampolla, 1883-1887.
Appointed minutanti in the Secretariate of State by the Cardinal Secretary of State Rampolla, 1887-1901.
Appointed substitute of the Secretariate of State and Secretary of the Cypher by Cardinal Rampolla, 1901-1907.
Appointed Archbishop of the See of Bologna by Pope Piux X, December 16, 1907.

CARRANZA IS NOT PRESIDENT.

Regarded In Washington As First Chief Of Constitutionalists.

Washington, D. C.—So far as the United States is concerned Gen. Venustiano Carranza is not Provisional President of Mexico, but "first chief of the Constitutionalist Army," in temporary charge of the executive power of the republic.

President Wilson himself so explained the status of the Mexican executive in discussing Mexican affairs with callers. Mr. Wilson said that so far as he had been informed Carranza did not style himself "Provisional President," retaining the title he has used since Madero was overthrown.

SIX NEW DESTROYERS.

Designs For Fighters Approved By Secretary Daniels.

Washington, D. C.—Secretary Daniels has approved designs for six new torpedo-boat destroyers authorized by the Naval Appropriation Bill. While the midget fighters will, in general, follow lines of the preceding class, yet triple torpedo tubes will be substituted for twins. The new vessels will be 310 feet long, 29 feet 10 inches beam and draw nine and one-half feet. With a displacement of 1,108 tons, such will have a battery of four 4-inch rapid-fire guns and four triple torpedo tubes.

WAR RUSHES PAPER MILLS

Brisk Demand From England On Newfoundland Plants.

St. Johns, N. F.—A brisk demand for the product of the paper and pulp mills in the interior of Newfoundland has resulted from conditions growing out of the war in Europe. Steamers are rapidly arriving to take on board cargoes for England.

HIS GOOD SHIP "INTERNED."

Bryan's "Friendship" Resting Quietly In a Neutral Port.

Washington, D. C.——While not boasting overmuch about the present influence of the dove of peace in the councils of the world, Secretary Bryan is not pessimistic. Asked at the White House concerning the whereabouts of his good ship "Friendship," he quickly replied: "She is at present interned in a neutral port."

PROSPERITY WAVE SAYS PERKINS.

Chicago.—George W. Perkins, of New York, here on a business trip, forecast an unprecedented wave of prosperity in the United States.

"The present uncertain business conditions will pass as soon as we are able to readjust ourselves to the new conditions caused by the European war," said Perkins.

"Eventually there will be unprocedented prosperity inasmuch as this country will be the only producing nation. Germany has been one of the big steel producing countries. It will undoubtedly look to the United States for steel as well as many other commodities."

BLOODY RIOT ON STEAMER

Fifty Steerage Passengers Are Killed.

IN HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT

Three Members Of Crew Killed—Many Rioters Drowned—Cadets From Brazilian Training Ship Helps Quell Disturbance.

New York.—A riot aboard the German steamer Bluecher, at anchor in the harbor of Pernambuco, Brazil, in which three of the Bluecher's crew and 50 of her 800 steerage passengers were killed, was described by passengers aboard the Brazilian steamer Sao Paulo upon her arrival here from Brazilian ports, whence she sailed at the commencement of the European war.

The Bluecher was bound from Buenos Ayres for Hamburg, under the German flag, when Germany and England went to war. Upon learning that war had been declared the Bluecher put back to Pernambuco. She had aboard, the Sao Paulo's passengers asserted, several million dollars for London and 800 Spaniards and Portuguese in the steerage. When Pernambuco was reached the steerage passengers insisted that the ship proceed to her destination and upon the refusal of the Bluecher's officers to do so, a riot was started. The bodies of the steerage passengers who were killed were thrown overboard, according to the Sao Paulo's passengers.

According to the story told by the Sao Paulo's commander, Captain Cyro Della Amico, the trouble began with an anti-German demonstration by Spanish and Portuguese against the Bluecher's crew. This was resented and the ship's butcher, a German, attacked one of the leaders of the demonstration.

The German was killed and other German members of the crew seized arms and began firing. A fearful hand-to-hand fight ensued. The captain of the Bluecher summoned the Pernambuco police, who fired right and left. Many of the rioters jumped overboard and were drowned. The police did not thoroughly quell the trouble until reinforcements arrived in the shape of cadets from the Brazilian training ship, Benjamin Constant, which was lying in the harbor.

The cadets were still in charge of the Bluecher, Captain Amico said, when the Sao Paulo sailed.

GREGORY ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

Succeeds McReynolds, Who Takes Oath As Justice.

Washington, D. C.—Thomas W. Gregory, of Austin, Texas, was sworn in today as Attorney-General of the United States. The oath was administered by Chief Justice White. Later J. C. McReynolds, the retiring Attorney-General, took the oath as an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

EIGHT DROWNED IN MANILA.

Seven Filipinos and An American Victims Of Flood.

Washington, D. C.—Seven Filipinos and one American were drowned in a flood which swept Manila after a rainfall of more than a week, according to a message from Governor General Harrison. The lower sections of Manila were flooded to a depth of from three to five feet during high tide.

GETS FINAL INSTRUCTIONS.

New Ambassador To Russia Calls On President Wilson.

Washington, D. C.—The new ambassador to Russia, George T. Marye, Jr., called on President Wilson to receive his final instructions. Mr. Marye plans to take the Mauretania and go to Petrograd by way of Stockholm.

Garrett Droppers, the new minister to Greeec, also called on the President prior to his departure for his post.

RECRUIT HAS PITCHED WONDERFUL BALL

Dick Rudolph of Boston Braves.

(By FRANK G. MENKE.)

The showing made by Dick Rudolph of the Braves, this year will prove of big help to the recruits that John McGraw has "canned" and may turn loose in the future.

Rudy belonged to John some seasons back, but John placed the "N. G." tag on him and cast him adrift. Rudy, after a season in the minors, felt that he deserved a chance in the big leagues again. He appealed to several managers. His record was good, Rudy was young, but he was branded with the "N. G." McGraw stamp, and most of the managers turned a deaf ear.

"If McGraw says you are not good enough to keep, I guess you aren't," they told Rudy. "Any player that shows any promise is kept on the Giants' payroll. McGraw didn't keep you, so I don't want you."

As the above may show, most managers got to the point of thinking that McGraw as a baseball judge, was infallible. If he cut a player adrift they didn't care to have anything to do with him in the future—that is, all of them felt that way except George Stallings of the Braves.

Stallings watched Rudy and Rudy looked to have the goods. He signed Rudy and that pitcher has been the big factor in the wonderful spurt made by the Boston Braves in the last two months.

Rudolph has pitched wonderful baseball. Few of his games have been lucky wins. He has won through sheer pitching ability. The players have battled behind him at times, but never enough so that he could allow the enemy an average of two runs a game. He had to keep their average under that—and he did.

PLAYERS COMMON LABORERS?

Georgia State Law Says They Are, While President Tener of National League Says No.

Are ball players common laborers? That is the latest question that is agitating the fans. If you ask the players themselves such a question (you know they all have plenty of artistic temperament) they will probably be insulted, says Detroit Journal. Warrants are now out for a Federal league scout who is said to have tried to entice players of the Valdosta and Waycross teams of the Georgia state league to jump. Pres. James Sinclair, at whose

President John K. Tener.

request the warrants were issued, invoked the George contract labor law, which was passed to prevent anybody from tampering with laborers under contract.

They may consider ball players laborers down south (and you can't wonder that they do when men go out to the ball park and toil in the boiling sun day after day when they might be cooling themselves off in the shade of the magnolia trees, but President Tener of the National league doesn't think so.

"Baseball players are neither miners, hod-carriers nor ditch diggers," declares the National boss and governor of Pennsylvania," baseball players are professional men and professional men do not strike. I am glad the strike is settled. However, I don't believe the settlement arrived at will be permanent, owing to the belligerency of some of the baseball magnates."

Funny how Tener in one breath declares the players professional men and won't strike and in the next says that the settlement won't last! Not very consistent, eh?

BASEBALL NOTES

A mascot shouldn't hold his job long with those Cleveland Naps.

• • •

About the only man who doesn't go up in the air at a ball game is the groundkeeper.

• • •

The Cardinals are called the hitless wonders, but the Pirates are the runless wonders.

• • •

It is reported that Chance wants Lajoie to play first base and help draw crowds in New York.

• • •

Otis Clymer, veteran of many seasons, has given away his fielder's glove and has quit baseball.

• • •

Buck Freeman, former major league player and home-run swatter, is umpiring in the Canadian league.

• • •

Nick Altrock is performing better in his acts before and during the game this year than ever before.

• • •

After watching the baseball strife of the season of 1914 one is inclined to remodel the name to "base bull."

• • •

The Baltimore Feds may be nicknamed Terrapins, but they haven't been soup for the other teams, as yet.

• • •

Most ball players are against war—that is, any kind of a war excepting a baseball war where the salaries are all raised.

• • •

It's so easy to mobilize armies in Europe it's a wonder some of our baseball magnates don't try to mobilize an army—of fans.

• • •

First Baseman Hoblitzel's bunting and base-running have been a big factor in the sensational climb of the Boston Red Sox up the pennant ladder.

• • •

Clarke Griffith puts only one member of his own team on his greatest baseball team of all time, thereby violating a maxim of Walter Camp in selecting his All-American football team.

DOLLAR HITS BRING RESULTS

Mike Finn, Manager of the Memphis Chicks, Works Unique Cure for Players Left on Bases.

They are telling one on Mike Finn, manager of the Memphis Chicks, that is a good one if true in any degree.

Mike, they say, was very anxious about six weeks ago for some base hits that would drive in runs. His men were getting on bases, all right, but the hits to put them over were always missing. Finn claimed that he had more men left on bases than any team in the league.

So he proposed that every hit that brought in a run would get the hitter one round silver dollar.

The scheme worked pretty well and more runs were the result. The Chicks pulled out of last place.

Mike let the players' account run until Frank P. Coleman sold the Memphis club to Russell Gardner, so the story goes, and by that time it had run up to $110. The Chick manager carried the bill to Coleman.

Mr. Coleman is not a stingy man, but he has been in baseball for a number of years, and he never had to pay players extra to make base hits. He looked the bill over, then turned it back to Mike with a grunt and a shake of the head, which meant nothing doing.

And—maybe it's all a joke—they say Mike had to dig deep into his own jeans to make good with the players.

CATCHER G. GIBSON IS SLOW

Fanciful Description of Pirate Backstop Trying to Steal Home in Recent New York Game.

It will be admitted that Catcher George Gibson of the Pittsburgh Pirates is a slow man, but in justice to him this fanciful description of his attempt to steal home in a recent game at the Polo grounds, furnished by Heywood Braun, a New York writer, should not be allowed circulation without explanation that it is a trifle exaggerated. Here's Braun's story:

George Gibson left third base and started to steal home. Chief Meyers

Catcher George Gibson.

was so taken a-back that for a moment he did not know what to do. He walked over to the bench.

"Gibson is trying to steal home What shall I do?" asked the Indian.

"Wait him out," suggested McGraw

Meyers returned to his station, but he grew impatient when he observed that Gibson had paused to construct a pontoon bridge or something of the sort, so he threw to Stock, who tagged the runner from behind.

FANS HOPING FOR A CHANGE

Tired of Seeing World's Series Battles Played by Giants and Athletics in October Haze.

The rank and file of fans are hoping that the next world's series combat won't be between the Giants and Athletics. They've grown a bit tired of seeing these two clubs fight it out in the October haze, and they are pulling for some other club to "horn into" the big doings.

If the Cubs and Athletics had another world series duel, or the Giants and Tigers, or Giants and Red Sox, fandom would be somewhat satisfied. But the great mass of fans would rather see the Rex Sox and Cubs, or the Tigers and Cubs, than to see either of the teams that battled last year in action again this year.

The reason for this is that in the case of a series between the Giants and Athletics, the fans take it as a foregone conclusion that the Athletics again will conquer. It's sort of an old story repeated—and they want to hear a new one. They'd rather see two totally different teams in action.

Segregate Players.

Report has it that American league clubs have been cautioned against putting up their players at the same hotels where Federal league teams stop. It is not feared that any American league players will jump, but the idea is that with Federal league agents and players buzzing about, playing the game on the field becomes a secondary consideration to money talk.

DECRIES MODERN WAYS

ENGLISH PREACHER URGES RETURN TO OLD IDEAS.

Sees Evil Days Ahead for the Nation in the Decay of Family Life—Wealthy Homes Included in the Excoriation.

An emphatic protest against what he regarded as the decay of family life in the country, followed by the warning that it would conduce to the fall of England, as it led in great part to the fall of Greece and Rome in ancient times, was made by Canon Rawnsley in the course of a sermon preached at St. Paul's cathedral, London, England.

Beginning his remarks with a description of the home life of Christ as a child, he declared that the nursery of the salvation of the world was home and home life. It was a fact patent on all sides that home and the discipline of home were on the wane, and with this were being lost the best opportunities there were for noble education. There was something about the atmosphere of a Jewish home which was learned by no direct teaching, but which breathed its benison upon the household and unconsciously affected it. That was the duty owed to the parents and the solidarity of the family tie.

Among Christian people, he said, in the homes of the poor it was often the woman who was called upon to drudge till she died to keep the family together. The idea of being responsible for such care of girlhood as would prevent its ruin was a thing unthinkable in many a house. The girl, as soon as she had her evening meal, went out with her friend and came home when she would. Little children of three and four openly defied their parents, and he had seen such parents apparently showing off to a circle of admiring friends on a bank holiday 'the spirit that is in him' when a creature of six kicked his father's shins and cursed his mother to her face.

In the homes of the wealthy the same cancer of lack of parental authority and want of discipline was felt. The parents were tolerated by the rising generation rather than held in reverence. A familiarity which tended to make a father's word of no avail was fostered from early days. The nexus between son and home as soon as the young man went out into the world was a purely cash nexus, and the girl grew up to feel that home duties were intolerable. At the first opportunity she would join her girl friend in a flat and arrange her life without any reference to her father or mother.

"Greece passed away with all its brilliance partly because it had no home life," he continued. "Rome found its belief in home life too weak to withstand 'the change from city state to empire, and the corroding influence of a decadent orientalism.' There is nothing that would prevent our going the way of Greece and Rome unless we will once more make the ideal of home that Christ would have it to be, open the eyes of the fathers and mothers of the land to their sense of opportunity as the makers of the character of the next generation, and recall the children to the duties owed to the home."

He Decided to Turn Out.

It took 1,200 pounds of dynamite to force a "road hog" descending the Bear Creek hill, in Santa Ana canyon to give the right of way to Henry Shay, of the Bear Valley Transportation company, who was headed for the top. At a narrow stretch in the grade the two machines stopped within a few feet of each other. There was no room to turn out except on some rocks.

"I have a heavy truckload, and can't make it," Shay told the driver of the touring car.

"That's not my fault," retorted the other. "I won't turn out."

"Well, all right. Smash into my machine if you want to!" yelled Shay. "There's 1,200 pounds of dynamite aboard."

The descending automobile backed up and turned out without further ceremony.—San Bernardino (Cal.) Dispatch Los Angeles Times.

Quick Wit Balks Robbers.

John Neale and William P. Shepard, cashier and assistant cashier of the Sackett & Wilhelms Lithograph company, carrying a bag containing $9,500 were held up by three young men as they waited for the elevator in the plant of the company at Grand street and Morgan avenue, Williamsburg, N. Y. Two of the men drew revolvers and the third assailed Neale and Shepard with a blackjack. Neale hung on to the bag as he fell, but dropped it just as the elevator came down. Charles H. Booth, the elevator man, saw what was happening, seized the bag, threw it back into the elevator, and before the astonished highwaymen knew what was happening, he was shooting aloft. The holdup men got away, leaving Neale and Shepard badly bruised.

Vocational Work In a Building.

An experimental school of vocational education is planned to be opened in the Woolworth building, New York, by the Merchants' association, with the co-operation of the board of education and the employers of more than 100 of the boys and girls who work in the building. The school will be in charge of the association's committee on vocational education.

Too Dangerous to Overlook

Kidney trouble is too often overlooked and too often neglected. But the kidneys give early signals of distress that should not be mistaken. Backache, headaches, dizzy spells, rheumatic pains, too frequent, scanty or painful urination are all signs of kidney weakness and should not be mistaken.

When these warnings appear, use Doan's Kidney Pills, the reliable, successful, strongly recommended kidney remedy. Help the medicine by drinking water freely, hold to good habits and a serious attack of kidney disease may be avoided. Public testimony is the best proof of merit.

A Virginia Case.

Mrs. J. B. Briscoe, 115 Prince St., Alexandria, Va., says: "I had dizzy spells and the secretions from my kidneys were in a bad shape. When I lay down, my back ached so badly I couldn't sleep. Mornings I was sore and lame and I was nearly frantic with nervousness. After doctors failed, Doan's Kidney Pills rid me all these troubles."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

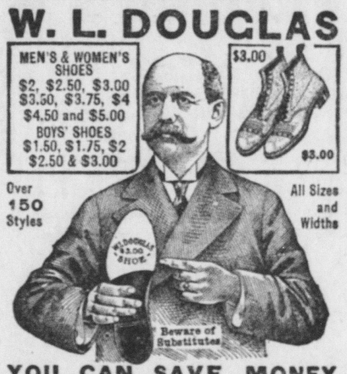
PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

Pettit's Eye Salve FOR WEAK SORE EYES

W. L. DOUGLAS

MEN'S & WOMEN'S SHOES $2, $2.50, $3.00 $3.50, $3.75, $4 $4.50 and $5.00
BOYS' SHOES $1.50, $1.75, $2 $2.50 & $3.00



YOU CAN SAVE MONEY

by wearing the W. L. Douglas shoes because for 31 years I have guaranteed their value by having my name and the retail price stamped on the sole before the shoes leave the factory, which protects the wearer against high prices for inferior shoes of other makes. The W. L. Douglas shoes are always worth what you pay for them.

The next time you need shoes, look in the shoe dealer's window for W. L. Douglas shoes. Try a pair and you will be convinced that for style, fit and wear, they are unequalled for the price.

If the W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from factory. Shoes sent everywhere. Postage free in the U. S. **Write for Illustrated Catalog** showing how to order by mail.

W. L. DOUGLAS, 160 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

An Optimist.

Ex-Police Commissioner Rhinelander Waldo, who established a policemen's public library that has been a great success, praised, at a luncheon in New York, New York's police system.

"It has especially been good since Mayor Gaynor's day," Mr. Waldo said, and then, in response to an objection:

"Oh, that's nothing. Be an optimist. Don't mind trifles. Look, like the henpecked husband, on the bright side of things.

"'By gosh,' a henpecked husband said, 'I hear some chaps kicking because their wives always have the last word. Now, for my part, to give my wife the last word never bothers me a bit.'

"'It don't!'

"'No, on the contrary, I always feel thankful when she gets to it.'"

The Follow-Up Method.

"Why do you get the pretty girls jobs first? Is that fair?"

"Best for all concerned," declared the head of the school of stenography. "The pretty girl soon marries her employer, and then there's a permanent job for one of the plainer young ladies."

Overwork drives almost as many people to nervous prostration as overrest does.

Poverty is no disgrace, but wealth can't always say as much.

FOOD FACTS
What An M. D. Learned.

A prominent Georgia physician went through a food experience which he makes public.

"It was my own experience that first led me to advocate Grape-Nuts food and I also know, from having prescribed it to convalescents and other weak patients, that the food is a wonderful rebuilder and restorer of nerve and brain tissue, as well as muscle. It improves the digestion and sick patients gain very rapidly, just as I did in strength and weight.

"I was in such a low state that I had to give up my work entirely, and went to the mountains of this state, but two months there did not improve me; in fact, I was not quite as well as when I left home.

"My food did not sustain me and it became plain that I must change. Then I began to use Grape-Nuts food and in two weeks I could walk a mile without fatigue, and in five weeks returned to my home and practice, taking up hard work again. Since that time I have felt as well and strong as I ever did in my life.

"As a physician who seeks to help all sufferers, I consider it a duty to make these facts public." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Trial 10 days of Grape-Nuts, when regular food does not seem to sustain the body, works wonders. "There's a Reason."

Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

THE NEWS TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

Latest Happenings Gleaned From All Over the State.

LIVE NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Kill 151, 221 Flies In Campaign—1,500 Miners Go On Strike——Horse Racer Killed In Wreck, Daughter Dying.

Building permits in Harrisburg in August aggregated $101,000.

Harrisburg has cut down its first improvement loan of $1,090,000 to $555,000.

Sunbury Fire Company, No. 1, will visit Harrisburg and York, September 17 and 18.

Swatara Township opened two schools in churches, due to overcrowding.

Steelton and Middletown report large increases in number of pupils attending the schools.

Joseph H. Bone was appointed alderman of the Fifth Ward of Lancaster city.

Alton Moyer died of tetanus caused by stepping on a rusty nail at a farm about two miles from Mifflin. He was twenty years old.

The fly-swatting contest conducted by the Bangor troop of Boy Scouts, came to an end with a total of 151,221 flies killed.

Petitions by five hundred freeholders of West Shamokin, Fairview and Edgewood, were presented to Shamokin Councils, praying for admission to that place.

Large transfer sheds of the Pennsylvania Railroad burned with their contents at Corry. A freight house and a dozen cars were badly damaged. The loss is placed at $25,000.

Mrs. Susan Cadden, fifty-four years old, of Lansford, is in a critical condition with a fractured skull suffered by falling down stairs while walking in her sleep.

Two Germans and one Russian renounced their claim of allegiance to their native countries at York and were given citizenship in the United States.

Rev. W. H. Orr, for two and a half years pastor of the Waynesboro Presbyterian Church, has accepted a call to Hollidaysburg and will leave Waynesboro about October 1.

George Miller and George Bachman are dead and Elmer Leith, all of Hellertown, may die from typhoid fever. The trio recently were helping a farmer in Pleasant Valley harvest, and all drank freely from an old well.

Alfred Klinger and boy friends, of Locust Gap, were mixing carbide and water when a lighted match fell in a can containing the carbide. Klinger, who was holding the can, received the full force of the explosion in his face. He was severely burned.

The 1,500 employes of the Price-Pancoast mine of the Scranton Coal Company are on strike. They declare they will not return to work unless the six fire bosses at the plant returned to the union. The six joined about a year ago, but withdrew several weeks ago.

Dr. A. Lee Buddinger, Guy J. Hartline and Harmon Welshons, the former a dentist, and the others teachers in the Mt. Carmel High School, were injured by their automobile wrecking near Trevorton. The front ankle broke and the occupants were hurled to the ground.

The Board of Public Grounds and Buildings arranged for the restoration of Rothermel's painting of the Battle of Gettysburg and other war paintings in the "War Gallery" of the State Museum. The paintings have not been well displayed because of the flag cases which formerly occupied the place.

B. N. Earle Wynn and T. Harold Jackson, of West Chester, are home from an extended trip to Europe. While in England they were arrested on charge of being German spies, but proved their identity by means of letters and other papers in their possession. Their cameras were taken from them by their captors.

Euallen J. Schwoyer, of Allentown, the veteran liveryman and driver of race horses in the fair circuits, was instantly killed and his daughter, Elizabeth, fatally injured when their team was struck by an engine on the Jersey Central Railroad at Newport. Two men on the wagon escaped by jumping. Miss Schwoyer was carried 400 yards on the smokestack of the engine.

CONTRACTS GIVEN OUT FOR ROADS

Balance in State Treasury Shows Decrease.

DRAFT ACCIDENT PLAN

State Authorities Draft Accident Reports Plan—Telephone Case Postponed—Dr. Koenig Gets Bureau Place.

Harrisburg. — Contracts for construction of eight highways on the State aid plan were awarded by Highway Commissioner Bigelow as follows:

Green County, Franklin Township, Frank Galiardi, Connellsville.

Washington County, Finleyville Borough and Union Township, Bell Bockel Company, Altoona, and New Eagle Borough, Parson Construction Company, Brownsville.

Luzerne County, Duryeaboro, O'Brien Brothers, Avoca.

Dauphin County, Berry Township, M. Bennett & Sons, Indiana.

Clearfield County, Bigler Township, E. H. Brua, Hollidaysburg.

Potter County, Galeton Borough, Himpson, Mitchell & Crosby Company, Punxsutawney.

Columbia County, West Berwick, McNerney Construction Company, Canton.

The contract for the 1915 automobile tags was given to the Brilliant Manufacturing Company, Philadelphia. The award was made to the Brilliant Company after a letter had been received that the Quayle Company, of Albany, the lowest bidder, had failed to execute its contract with New Jersey to the satisfaction of officials of that State.

May Cancel Suspended Tariffs.

The Public Service Commission granted permission to railroads publishing Pennsylvania intrastate rates and identified with the Central Freight Association to cancel all tariffs now under voluntary suspension, but took under consideration a request to be allowed to republish five per cent. rates orders as modified by the Interstate Commerce Commission on less than the statutory notice. The matter involves that part of western Pennsylvania under the recent ruling of the Interstate Commission in awarding the increase. The Pennsylvania, Reading, Lehigh Valley, Pennsylvania lines, Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, Lake Shore, Lackawanna & Delaware and Hudson have filed revised tariffs, advancing the mileage rate from two to two and a quarter cents per mile, effective October 1.

State Balance Decreases.

The statement of the operations of the State Treasury during August shows the total balance at the end of the month was $6,944,143.62, against $7,243,110.54 at the end of July. The balance is divided as follows: General fund, $5,172,842.93; sinking fund, $804,625.01; school fund, $22,094.68; motor license fund, $944,581.

The August receipts were: General fund, $1,568,254.74; sinking fund, $39.23; school fund, $26.05; motor license fund, $27,590, with $15,510 transferred for payment of interest on public debts, and $19,869 transferred to the school fund as proceeds of escheated estates and sale of property. The expenditures were: General fund, $1,779,366.94; sinking fund, $15,510, and motor license fund, $100,000.

Accident Reports Plan.

Representatives of the United States, Illinois, New York and other State Governments, officials of the State Department of Labor and industry officers of the National Council of Industrial Safety and Casualty Companies, discussed at the Capitol forms for standard accident reports.

The Pennsylvania authorities have drafted a plan which is being studied for general official reports.

Dr. Koenig Gets Bureau Place.

Governor Tener has made these reappointments: Dr. Adolph Koenig, Pittsburgh, to be member of the State Bureau of Medical Education and Licensure and Dr. W. D. Delong, Reading, and Dr. J. D. Whiteman, Mercer, to be members of the State Dental Examination Board.

Telephone Case Postponed.

The Public Service Commission began its first September session Tuesday, but the hearing of the Johnstown-Windber Telephone Company's involving the question of interchange of messages, the first of the kind to be raised, was postponed.

Deputy Constable Shot.

Harry McAfee, a constable's deputy, was shot in the leg and Constable R. Stewart doused with water by Mrs. Rose Frank, at West Fairview. The woman is accused of refusing to pay rent. She hit the constable with a bucket of water and ran in and locked the door.

State Officials Probe $25,000 Fire.

State Fire Marshals investigated the causes of the fire which destroyed the apartment house, bakery and warehouse of W. H. Wolfe, at Pembroke.

The Markets

NEW YORK. — Wheat — Spot irregular; No. 2 red 113 nominal, elevator domestic; No. 2 hard, 112; No. 1 Northern Manitoba, 125¾; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 125¾ nominal, c i f Buffalo.

Eggs—Fresh gathered extras, 29@30c; extra firsts, 27@28; firsts, 25@26; seconds, 23@24.

Dressed Poultry—Western chickens, frozen, 14@20c; fowls, 12@19½; turkeys, 19@26. Live Poultry—Steady. Western chickens, broilers, 20@21c; fowls, 17½@18; turkeys, 14@14½.

PHILADELPHIA. — Wheat — Car lots, in export elevator, No. 2 red, spot and August, $1.07@1.12; No. 1 Northern Duluth, $1.28@1.33; No. 2 red, Western, $1.13@1.19.

Corn—Car lots, new, No. 2 yellow, 92½@93½c; steamer, yellow, 90½@91½c.

Oats—No. 2 white, new, 53½@54c; standard, white, new, 53@53½c; No. 3 white, new, 52@52½c.

Butter—Western solid-packed creamery, fancy, specials, 34c; extra, 32c; extra firsts, 31c; firsts, 29@30c; seconds, 27@28c; nearby prints, fancy, 35c; average extra, 33@34c; firsts, 30@31c; seconds, 28@29c; jobbing sales of fancy prints, 39@41c.

Eggs—Nearby, extra, 30c per doz; firsts, $8.10 per standard case; nearby current receipts, $7.20@7.50 per case; Western extra, firsts, $8.10 per standard case; firsts, $7.20@7.50; seconds, $6.30@6.60; candled and recrated fresh eggs, 33@35c per doz.

Live Poultry—Fowls, 17@17½c; old roosters, 11@12c; spring chickens, 18@19c; medium, 15@17c; ducks, old, 12@13c; do do, spring, 13@14c; pigeons, per pair, 15@22c.

Dressed Poultry—Fresh-killed poultry, fowls, per lb, selected, heavy, 20½c; extra, 19½c; average receipts, 4@4½ lbs, average, 17@18c; do do, smaller size, 13@15c; old roosters, dry-picked, 13c; broiling chickens, weighing 1½@2 lbs apiece, 19@20c; do do, fair to good, 16@18c; do do, Western, weighing 3 lbs apiece, 19c; do do, smaller sizes, 17@18c; broiling, Western, fair to good, 15@16c; squabs, per doz, white, weighing 11@12 lbs, per doz, $4@4.40; weighing 9@10 lbs, $3.10@3.80; do do, weighing 8 lbs, $2.50@2.60; do do, weighing 7 lbs, $2@2.25; do do, weighing, 5 and 6 lbs, $1.50@1.75; dark and No. 2, 60c@$1.10.

BATIMORE.—Wheat—No. 2 red spot and September, 113; October, 115; No. 2 red Western, spot and September, 114.

Corn—Contract, 90c.

Oats—Standard white, 53c; No. 2 white, 52@52½.

Rye—No. 2 rye, Western, $1.04@1.05; No. 3 do, $1@1.02; No. 4 do, 96@98c; No. 2 rye, nearby, 88@90; bag lots of nearby rye, as to quality, 75@85.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, $20.00; standard timothy, $19.00@19.50; No. 2 timothy, $17.50@18.00; No. 3 timothy, $15.50@16.50; light clover mixed, $18@18.50; No. 1 clover mixed, 17.00@17.50; No. 2 clover mixed, $15.00@17.00; heavy clover mixed, $16.00@17.00; No. 1 clover, $15.50@16.00; No. 2 clover, $13.00@15.00; No. 3 clover, $10.00@12.00.

Straw—No. 1 straight rye, $12.00@12.50; No. 2 straight rye, $11.50@12; No. 1 tangled rye, $9.00@10.00; No. 2 tangled rye, $8.50@9.00; No. 1 wheat, $7.00; No. 2 wheat, $6.50; No. 1 oat, $9.50@10.00; No. 2 oat, $8.00@8.50.

Butter—Creamery, fancy, 31½@32; creamery, choice, 29@30; creamery, good, 27@28; creamery, prints, 32@34; creamery, blocks, 31@33; ladles, 21@22; Maryland and Pennsylvania, rolls, 20@21; Ohio, rolls, 20@20½; West Virginia, rolls, 20@20½; store-packed, 20@20½; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, dairy prints, 20@20½.

Cheese—Jobbing lots, per lb, 18½@19c.

Eggs—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby, firsts, 24c; Western, firsts, 24; West Virginia, firsts, 24; Southern, firsts, 23. Recrated and rehandled eggs, ½@1c higher.

Live Poultry—Chickens, old hens, heavy, 16c; do, small to medium, 16; do, old roosters, 10; do, spring, 19. Ducks, old, 12; do, spring, White Pekings 3 lbs and over, 13@14; do, puddle, 3 lbs and over, 12@13; do, smaller, 11; do, Indian runners, 11. Pigeons, young, per pair, 15@20; do, old, 20. Guinea fowl old, each, 25; do, young, 1¼ lbs and over, 35@40; do, smaller, 20@25.

Live Stock

KANSAS CITY.—Hogs—Bulk, $8.95@9.15; heavy, $9.05@9.17½; packers and butchers', $9.00@9.15; light, $8.80@9.10; pigs, $7.75@8.75.

Cattle—Prime fed steers, $9.65@10.50; dressed beef steers, $7.75@9.50; Southern steers, $5.15@7.75; cows, $4.25@7.25; heifers, $6.00@9.50; stockers and feeders, $5.75@8.00; bulls, $5.25@6.75; calves, $6.50@10.50.

Sheep—Lambs, $7.00@7.55; yearlings, $5.50@6.25; wethers, $5.40@5.75; ewes, $4.50@5.25.

CHICAGO. — Hogs — Bulk, $8.75@9.15; light, $8.80@8.25; mixed, $8.55@9.25; heavy, $8.40@9.20; rough, $8.40@8.60; pigs, $6.00@8.50

The Psychology of It.

Stuyvesant Ogden, a San Francisco millionaire, said in Washington the other day:

"The present business depression—if, indeed, there be a business depression—is psychological. There is, I mean, no smallest excuse for it. It is born of the nightmare fears of men's minds. In a word, it reminds me of a music hall girl.

"The stage manager of a music hall rushed to the proprietor the other night and said:

"'Turn 14 refuses to go on with her trained mice. She says she's been completely unnerved ever since that young student was eaten in Chicago.'"

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

GOODYEAR TIRES AT ANTE-BELLUM PRICES

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. announce "No war prices on Goodyear Tires." Mr. F. A. Sieberling, president of the Company, thus explains their unique position.

"We advanced Goodyear prices, as others did theirs, when the rubber panic came. Almost in a day crude rubber rose in New York from 55 cents per pound to much over a dollar.

"The New York supply was too small to consider. We cabled our London people to buy up the pick of the rubber there. By acting quickly and paying cash they obtained 1,500,000 pounds of the finest rubber.

"That big supply of rubber is now nearly all on the way to the Goodyear factory in Akron. It constitutes the best of the London supply.

"We are using the same grade of rubber and the same amount of it as we always have used in these tires.

"We are running our factory with three shifts of men, twenty-four hours a day. So long as we remain in this fortunate position on rubber, we shall supply tire users at before-war prices to the limit of our capacity."

RASH ON CHILD'S HEAD

2127 Division St., Baltimore, Md.—"The trouble on my child's face and head appeared as a rash and then it got so that the skin looked drawn and water and blood would run out. That would cause a scab and her head and face were a mass of sores. They would crack and bleed and then her head began to get scaly and I thought it was dandruff. I started to take the scab off and found her head was a mass of them. When she would cry it seemed worse because the water would stream down her face and itch and she would dig and scratch. Her little head was bald as it was so sore that all the hair came out. My baby used to cry at night and I could not sleep.

"Then I decided to get Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I would make a lather of the Cuticura Soap but her face and head were so sore I hated to touch them so I would take a soft cloth and wash her head. After I dried it with a soft towel I would gently apply the Cuticura Ointment. With the first treatment I could see a change in my baby and before I used the whole treatment she was completely healed and her skin is beautiful." (Signed) Mrs. Lillie Owens, Jan. 31, 1914.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Heroic Measures.

"My doctor is evidently determined to get a rest.'

"What has he done?"

"Sent all his patients to the mountains and he's going to the seashore."

Rare Minerals in Tasmania.

The number of rare minerals found to exist in Tasmania is constantly being added to, and the latest addition is molybdenite, which is used in the manufacture of "molybdenum steel," to which it gives a special hardness and toughness that makes it suitable for use in propeller shafts, guns and boilers. It is also used, to lesser extent, in the making of pottery glass and other things. The price of molybdenite is now $2,500 a ton, or nearly four times the present price of tin.

NEVER HAD A CHILL
After Taking ELIXIR BABEK

"My little daughter, 10 years old, suffered nearly a year with chills and fever, most of the time under the doctor's care. I was discouraged and a friend advised me to try **Elixir Babek.** I gave it to her and she has never had a chill since. It completely cured her." Mrs. Cyrus Helms, 302 E St., N. E., Washington, D. C.

Elixir Babek 50 cents, all druggists or by Parcels Post prepaid from Klóczewski & Co., Washington, D. C.

It is better not to assume that a woman's pretty face is a map of her character.

Better a $10 wedding suit than a $10,000 breach of promise suit.

Sore Eyes Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggist's 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye Free ask Druggists or Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

IN ALL OUR NEIGHBORHOOD

There Is Hardly A Woman Who Does Not Rely Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Princeton, Ill.—"I had inflammation, hard headaches in the back of my neck and a weakness all caused by female trouble, and I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with such excellent results that I am now feeling fine. I recommend the Compound and praise it to all. I shall be glad to have you publish my letter. There is scarcely a neighbor around me who does not use your medicine."—Mrs. J. F. JOHNSON, R. No. 4, Box 30, Princeton, Illinois.

Experience of a Nurse.

Poland, N. Y.—"In my experience as a nurse I certainly think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a great medicine. I wish all women with female troubles would take it. I took it when passing through the Change of Life with great results and I always recommend the Compound to all my patients if I know of their condition in time. I will gladly do all I can to help others to know of this great medicine."—Mrs. HORACE NEWMAN, Poland, Herkimer Co., N. Y.

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. S. A. Allen's WORLD'S Hair Color Restorer

Never Fails to give beautiful color to GRAY HAIR

More than a half century of success. If your dealer hasn't it, send $1.00 and a large bottle will be sent you by parcel post.

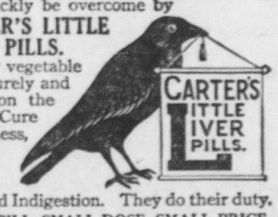
MRS. S. A. ALLEN, 55 Barclay St., New York

Renews Your Youthful Appearance

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

For the Toilet

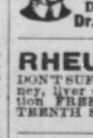
Glenn's Sulphur Soap

To keep the hands white, the head free from dandruff and the complexion clear. It **Beautifies**

(All Druggists.)

Contains 30% Pure Sulphur.

Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c



DROPSY TREATED, usually gives quick relief, soon removes swelling & short breath, often gives entire relief in 15 to 25 days. Trial treatment sent Free Dr. THOMAS E. GREEN, Successor to Dr. H. H. Greens Sons, Box O, Atlanta, Ga.

RHEUMATISM CURED

DON'T SUFFER from rheumatism, lame back, kidney, liver or stomach trouble. Book of information FREE. CHARLES E. BILDON, 4500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

SAFE INVESTMENT

$50.00 cash, $10.00 per month for 35 months. 7% returns guaranteed for 5 years; payable semi-annually. Money absolutely safe. Should pay from 30% to 50% after fifth year. Facts and figures to convince you. Write today. D. E. Lutes, 611 Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

EVERY HOUSEWIFE needs the LABOR-SAVING IRONING PAD, keeps gas irons from scaling, electric irons from drying the starch, makes SAD IRONS heat better. Send 15 cents for sample. AGENTS wanted. Wonderful seller. RATTAY COMPANY, 3313 North 17th St., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Wanted Salesman and district managers sell Schemmel Oxygen Acetylene Welding Machine. Salesmen earn $200 to $600 per month. Schemmel Welding Machine Works, Wapakoneta, O.

W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 37–1914.

Makes Your Baby Comfortable

Watch baby grow after a dose of

Dr. FAHRNEY'S TEETHING SYRUP

You want no better recommendation. Other mothers tell the same tale. Have it handy if you want to prevent Cholera Infantum and cure all infant complaints. Best for bowel troubles. Can be given to babies one day old. Costs 25 cents. All druggists sell it. Trial bottle free if you mention this paper.

Made only by DRS. D. FAHRNEY & SON, HAGERSTOWN, MD.

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1914

LOCALS

Thomas Grove is painting the property owned by him and tenanted by Milton Bradford.

Miss Alice Boon returned to her home in New Haven, Connecticut, Saturday, where she will attend the public schools.

Mrs. S. G. Smull of Altoona is visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bradford and Mr. and Mrs James Smetzler.

Mrs. Mary E. Christine of Elysburg came to the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. L Moore, on Wednesday, and will remain here for a while.

Harold Breon, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Breon, is improving from a sickness which a few days ago threatened to develop into pneumonia

Mrs. J. S. Getchell and son of Youngwood, from Wednesday until Saturday were guests of Mrs. Getchell's parents, Ex-sheriff and Mrs. Cyrus Brungart.

Mrs. John I. Olewine, daughter Adaline and son Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bodtorf of Bellefonte spent a short time Monday at the Brisbin home.

The large saw mill owned by W. O. Rearick at Lombard, Kentucky, was recently destroyed by fire. The loss of the mill was complete but it was fully covered by insurance.

Mrs. Charles M. Arney and daughter, Miss Mable, returned Monday from a week's visit in Altoona and Pittsburgh. At the former place they stopped at the home of Mrs. James Herring and in the Smoky City they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mullen. They were much pleased with their first trip to western Pennsylvania.

Victor Jones came to Centre Hall Friday from Litchfield, Connecticut, where he had supervision of two hundred and fifty children who enjoyed seven weeks of country life as guests of the New York Tritune. Mr. Jones has been in this work for several years. On Wednesday he went to Lancaster where he will commence his second year in the seminary.

Twenty-five Masons of different lodges in the valley paid a visit to the La Belle lodge at Jersey Shore, Friday night, most of the members traveling in automobiles. Those from Centre Hall who attended were: Messrs. D. J. Meyer, D. A. Boozer, Samuel Shoop, I. M. Arney, F. W. Bradford, C. W. Boozer, Dr. J. R. G. Allison, W. W. Harpster. Spring Mills was represented by H. F. Rossman, Frank Fisher, Dr. H. S. Braucht, J. C. Condo and Boyd Hazel. From Millheim were W. S. Shelton, Mr. Hoffman, E. W. Mauck and Charles Cass. Coburn sent W. L. Campbell, Fred Malone, and J. W. Harter. From Aaronsburg were J.W. Foster, Rev. D. M. Geesey and Dr. Andrew Musser. State College was represented by James Smith.

Samuel B. Davis, Esq., of Kansas City, Missouri, was entertained by Miss Annie Bible, a cousin, for a few days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Davis and two sons, both attorneys, arrived in New York from Paris on Sunday, and while the remainder of the family stayed in that city with a daughter of Mr. Davis, the head of the family came to Centre county to look over the scenes of his youth. When a boy of ten, Mr. Davis, with his father, James Davis, lived in a tenement house on the Bible farm, and also lived on the Alexander farm at Earlystown. Fifty-eight years ago the elder Davis and his wife, nee Susan Bitner, went to Iowa, and finally to Kansas. When the son grew to manhood he took up the law profession, and as an attorney was successful and accumulated a fortune He is now living retired. The old haunts of more than a half century ago brought back many fond recollections of that day.

Transfers of Real Estate

Ellen M. Stuart et al to John W. Hubler, tract of land in State College boro. $7,000.

Wm. H. Minnich et ux to Clara M Hall, tract of land in Walker twp $350.

Andrew Lytle et ux to Mary Harpster, tract of land in College twp. $200

Andrew Lytle et ux to William H. Harpster, tract of land in College twp. $200.

Arthur B. Lee Sheriff to Mrs. H. E Mauck, tract of land in Walker twp $245.

Daniel Robb et ux to George E. Knarr, 2 tracts of land in Liberty twp $1675.

W. C. Kresmer et ux to H. C. Robbinson, tract of land in Milesburg boro. $75.

George B. McCullough et ux to James M. McCullough, tract of land in Milesburg boro. $100

B. E. Stamm et ux to Grant Houser, tract of land in College twp. $1,600.

Catherine J. Reese to Elizabeth Reese, 3 tracts of land in Taylor twp. $1 00.

Davis W. Gummo to Carrie J. Gummo, tract of land in Patton twp. $400.

John D. Miller Treas. to Commissioners Centre Co., tract of land in Snow Shoe twp. $3 12

John Hamilton et ux to J. Wilmer Henzey, tract of land in College twp. $500.

Hannah E. Grove to William Sommers, tract of land in Union twp. $100

DEATHS.

Mrs Sarah Shreffler, widow of the late John Shreffler, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Barnard, at Mill Hall, Sunday. She was eighty-three years of age and last May suffered a stroke of paralysis, from the effects of which she never fully recovered. The body was shipped to Pleasant Gap Wednesday and funeral services were held in the Lutheran church, the following ministers officiating: Rev. Ilgenfritz of Mill Hall, Rev. D. J. From of Pleasant Gap, and Rev. D A. Sower, a former pastor at Pleasant Gap. Interment followed in the Lutheran cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Shreffler lived in Pleasant Gap a number of years ago, where Mr. Shreffler was engaged in carpet weaving. His death occurrd about ten years ago and four years later Mrs. Shreffler removed to Mill Hall to live with her daughter. Surviving her are the following children: John, of Mill Hall; Fred and Charles, of Bellefonte; G. W., of Osceola Mills, Mrs. Edward Evers, of Hublersburg, and Mrs. Anna Barnard, of Mill Hall. One sister, Mrs. Joanna Krieder, of Mill Hall, also survives.

Deceased was an aunt of Mrs. David Kerr of Centre Hall.

Following an illness of two weeks' duration, John S. Beaver, employed for the past two years at the Schmitt house, Altoona, died Sunday morning at the Altoona hospital of a complication of diseases, superinduced by uraemia. He was admitted to the institution on Friday last and gradually declined until death claimed him.

The deceased was born at Aaronsburg, August 12, 1889, and was unmarried. He is survived by these brothers and sisters: Mrs Frances Ruesler, of Altoona; Mrs. Vera Aurandt, Mrs. Catnarine Calhoun, Mrs. Anna Reed, all of Milroy; Miss Mary Beaver, of Shamokin; Frank, of Axemann; Laura, of State College; Jennie, Melda and Rufus Beaver, all of Milroy.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, followed by interment at Milroy.

Pleasant Gap.

Ray Noll, son of W. H. Noll, will go to Valparaiso college, on the 15th inst.

Bruce Baney is all smiles since that baby came to his home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brumbaugh and Mr. McMillen made a trip to Penns Cave on Labor day.

Harry Eckenroth and lady friend took in the Labor day picnic at Hunters Park.

J. C. Mulfinger has recovered from his recent illness, and is able to walk

(Countinued at foot of next column)

NEWS OF 1880.

Notes Taken From Files of The Centre Reporter of Thirty-four Years Ago.

September 2nd.—A. S. Kerlin of Potter township has united with Messrs. Francisscus and Woods in the proposed establishment of a new axe factory. It will be located at Cold Springs, west of Tyrone.

A son of John Weaver of near Centre Hall was hurt by a rocket striking him on the forehead while in the Hancock torchlight parade at Bellefonte, on the eve of 24th.

The largest potatoes to us far, this summer, is a lot sent to this office by Jacob Harpster. He pronounces them Hancock potatoes, and they must be, for the are fine, large, superb fellows, and hard to beat.

September 9th.—The seventh annual picnic of the Centre county grangers will be held on Nittany Mountain, near Centre Hall, Thursday, Sept. 16 It will be a large affair.

Ex-sheriff Richard Conley died on last Saturday afternoon, at his home in Benner township, from the effects of a cancer in the face, which has given him considerable trouble for a number of years. Mr. Conley was a good citizen and respected by his large circle of acquaintances. He lived near Centre Hall when elected as Sheriff He was seventy-one years of age and father of John Conley of this place.

Married—On Sept. 1st, by Rev M. N. Shadow, John Royer and Miss Mary A. Boal, both of Tusseyville.

(Continued from previous column)

out.

Mrs. Rena Bilger has been entertaining a number of girl friends from Lewisburg, the past two weeks.

Mrs. Helen Boyles of Altoona is visiting at the home of J. N. Brooks, at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. R W. Noll were Sunday visitors to Altoona. They were visiting with Mr. Noll's sisters, Mrs. P. Brooks and Mrs. Paul Keller.

Hudson Barnes of Altoona was a visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. R P. Barnes, on Monday. Mrs Barnes will accompany her son to Altoona for a month's outing.

John Sweeney, who has been ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. Raudenbush, is not improving very fast; he is suffering from hardening of the liver. His home is in Monongehala City, where he was employed as check weighman.

The Lutherans in Pleasant Gap held their Harvest Home service on Sunday at 10:30 o'clock. The sermon by Rev. Stoneycypher on "Stir up Your Fallow Ground, and Sow Most Among Thorns," was inspiring. The decorations of potted plants, fruit and flowers were beautiful.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.—

The following accounts have been examined, passed and filed of record in the Register's Office for the inspection of heirs and legatees, creditors and all others in anywise interested, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Centre County for confirmation on Wednesday, the 30th day September, A. D., 1914.

1. The first and final account of John B. Hoffman, administrator of etc. of Sophia Veard, late of South Philipsburg, deceased.

2. The first and partial account of Anton Neubauer and Harry N. Neubauer, executors of etc. of Adam Mayer, late of Philipsburg borough, deceased.

3. The first and final account of Harry B. Snyder, surviving administrator of etc. of Henry A. Snyder, late of Liberty township, deceased.

4. The first and final account of Annie P. Wilkes, administratrix of etc. of James S. Wilkes, late of Milesburg borough, deceased.

5. The first and final account of Grace M. Keefer, administratrix of etc. of Sydney A. Keefer, late of Bellefonte borough, deceased.

6. The first and final account of W. H. Phillips, guardian of Clarence I Phillips, Beadie Phillips and Earl O. Phillips, minor children of C. N. Phillips, deceased, as filed by Catharine Phillips, executrix of W. H. Phillips, deceased.

7. The first and final account of James A. Beaver, administrator of etc. of Ellen M. Harris, late of Florence, Italy, as stated and filed by Commonwealth Trust Company, of Harrisburg, Pa., administrator of etc. of James A. Beaver, deceased.

8. The first and final account of S. S. Williams, administrator of etc., of Joseph G. Williams, late of Howard Borough, deceased.

9. The first and final account of B. F. Hoffer, administrator of etc of Harry K. Hoffer, late of Philipsburg borough, deceased,

10 The first and final account of Charles S. Bartges, administrator etc, of David Bartges, late of Gregg township, deceased.

11. The first triennial account of Ida Cunningham and William H. Cunningham, guardians of James Palmer, a minor child of Sadie Palmer, late of Benner township, deceased.

12. The first and final account of Sarah McClenahan and William McClenahan, executors of etc. of Samuel Bruss, late of Potter township, deceased.

13. The first partial account of W. D. Zerby, administrator D. B. N. C. T. A. of William Auman, late of Potter township, deceased.

14. The final account of C. S. Bodtorf, surviving executor of &c., of William Colyer, late of Centre Hall Borough, deceased.

15 The first and final account of George T. Graham, executor C. T. A. of &c., of William Hayes Graham, late of Philipsburg Borough, deceased.

16. The third partial account of J. Elmer Miller, executor of &c., of Elias Miller, late of Miles township, deceased.

17. First and final account of Elmer C. Ross, Guardian of Mabel E Gray, minor child of Sarah Minerva Gray, late of Centre County, deceased. Said minor child being now of age.

18. The first and final account of Sadie M. Kunes, administratrix of &c, of Harry A. Kunes, late of Union township, deceased.

19. The account of George Calvin Close, administrator of &c. of Patrick Close, late of Rush township, deceased.

20. The first and partial account of Luther Hess Waring, executor of Drusilla C. Hess, late of Harris township, deceased.

21. First and final account of Claude B. Hess surviving administrator of C. D. Miller, late of Ferguson township, deceased.

22. The first and final account of W. G. Runkle, executor of the last will and testament of James H. Duck, late of Gregg township, deceased.

J. FRANK SMITH
Register.

Register's Office, Bellefonte, Pa.,
August 24, A. D. 1914.

LEGAL NOTICE—

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested that the following inventories of the goods and chattles set apart to widows under the provisions of the Act of April 14th, 1851, have been confirmed nisi by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Centre County, and if no exceptions be filed on or about the first day of the next term the same will be confirmed absolutely.

1. The inventory and appraisement of personal property of J. H. B. Hartman, late of Millheim borough, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Sarah E. Hartman.

2 The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of George M. Swabb, late of Ferguson township, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Myrtle I. Swabb.

3. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of Gotlieb D. Armbruster, late of Gregg township deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Sarah Armbruster.

4. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of Alfred Walter, late of Millheim borough, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Junie A. Walter.

5. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of Charles A. Doebler, late of Miles township, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Jennie M. Doebler.

6. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of Jesse Kreamer, late of Millheim borough, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Annie Kreamer.

7. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of W. W. Neese, late of Gregg township, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Elizabeth Neese.

8. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of William Pealer, late of Gregg township, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Eliza Jane Pealer.

9. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of Joseph S. Harpster, late of Worth township, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Sarah M. Harpster.

J. FRANK SMITH,
Register and C. O. C.

LEGAL NOTICE.—

Notice is hereby given that there has been appraised and set apart to Lillie L. Lucas, widow of J. Watson Lucas, late of Curtin township, deceased, personal property and real estate, under the Act of June, 1883.

REAL ESTATE.

All those two certain tracts of land consolidated situate in Curtin township, Centre County, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

On the north by Curtin & Co. and others, on the east and south by land formerly of Hesekiah Watkins and others, and on the west by Curtin & Co., containing forty-four acres, and one hundred and thirty-four perches, more or less, being known as the Morris Watkins and R. M. Watkins properties. Appraised subject to a certain mortgage recorded in Mortgage Book No. 34, page 77, in the office of Recorder of Centre County.

The above appraisement has been confirmed nisi by the Court, and if no exceptions be filed thereto within thirty days the same will be confirmed absolutely by the Court.

J. FRANK SMITH,
Register and C. O. C.

The Centre Reporter $1 50 per year.

Forty-first Annual

Encampment and Exhibition

Of the Patrons of Husbandry of Central Penn.

GRANGE PARK, CENTRE HALL, PA.

September 12 to 18. 1914

Encampment Opens Sept. 12th — Exhibition Opens Sept. 14th

The largest and best fair in Central Pennsylvania; by farmers and for farmers. Twenty-eight acres are devoted to camping and exhibition purposes Ample tent accommodations for all desiring to camp.

A large display of farm stock and poultry, farm implements, fruits, cereals and every production of farm and garden.

ADMISSION FREE

LEONARD RHONE,
CHAIRMAN

GEORGE GINGERICH,
G. L. GOODHART,
D. L. BARTGES,
J. S. DALE, Committee

A Good Oil Stove Saves You Money in Fuel

The New Perfection oil stove enables you to cook a meal at an expense of only two cents. Surely much cheaper than wood or coal, and no unnecessary heat during the hot summer months. Your heat is on or off in an instant—you have it when you want it and you don't burn unnecessary fuel.

We invite your inspection of the two- and three-burner New Perfection oil stoves which we have at our store. They are well built and absolutely safe. Not only good for cooking but will prove serviceable as a heater.

T. L. SMITH
CENTRE HALL, PA.

UNION COUNTY FAIR
BROOK PARK
near LEWISBURG,

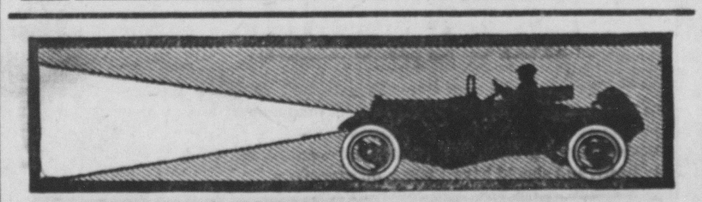
September 22nd to 25th

Reduced fare excursion tickets will be sold to Brook Park, Sept. 22 to 25 good returning until Sept. 26 inclusive, from Bellefonte, Newberry, East Bloomsburg, Mt. Carmel and intermediate stations, except those from which regular excursion fare is less than 50 cents.

SPECIAL TRAINS

Thursday, Sept. 24 and Friday, Sept. 25; will leave Mifflinburg 12:30 P. M., Vicksburg 12:39 P. M., Biehl 12:45 P M. Returning special train leaves Lewisburg 6:00 P. M., Brook Park 6:05 P. M., on Thursday for Bellefonte and on Friday for Glen Iron and intermediate stations.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD



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Firestone

Tires, Tubes and Accessories

And that means that here you get the most for your money.

Most miles per dollar and most comfort per mile.

Firestone quality has led the world for fourteen years. There is no argument about it.

But because they have the largest and best equipped tire factory, and only the top-notch men, the prices are right.

Call and See

Non-Skid—Smooth Tread—All Types—All Sizes

BOOZER and FETTEROLF
CENTRE HALL, PA.

Kessler's Fall Opening

HAVING received our entire line of Fall merchandise, we cordially invite everyone to come in and inspect it. Of the merit of the line we will not speak, other than to say that it upholds our reputation of former seasons, for getting the newest and best in everything. But of the prices we will say that everything will be priced as low as before, even though the prices of raw materials continue to advance. Our line this Fall is another tribute to our policy of careful buying, through which we have saved our patrons large amounts of money.

WE CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION TO OUR

LADIES' COATS AND SUITS

of which we have a surprising variety, no two of which are alike. A call will demonstrate to you the truth of our statements. Don't delay it; we are pleased to show you around.

KESSLER'S
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